

. Made desperate effort to body was enveloped in flames. save himself. NEBRASKA: Blizzard, heavy snow warning eastern Nebraska; expected

to improve late Saturday. Snow likely 6 inches east to 4 inches centrai. Partly cloudy and colder extreme west. Colder. High Saturday

in lower 30s.

... Albert V. Fagerberg Is Victim Of Apartment Fire; Youngster Summons Firemen A 48-year-old Lincolnite died boy, 12-year-old Duane Stiverson, into three apartments likely he "didn't have time to get Ide Beaman, elevator operator. A veteran of World War II, Mr Friday night after he suffered of 235 G, reported the fire when would amount to around \$3,000, excited until it was all over." The home is owned by Clarence Fagerberg was a member of Lincomplete body buins in an apartment fire Fiiday afternoon.
The man was Mr. Albert V

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which he never got to use. His ting in an overstuffed chair.

Fire 24222

save himself from a blazing fire when no one responded. Stideath,

verson is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

bulance Driver Bill Tiernan said Firemen said the fire wouldn't bulance

Charles R Stiverson

Fagerberg of 1026 H, who appar- apartment door, then raced to a was pulled from the burning by both police and firemen for Mr. Fagerberg's doctor, called He is survived by his mother, ently made a desperate effort to neighbor's home and reported the apartment by firemen who imme- "quick thinking, and plenty of shortly to the hospital, said the Mrs Amelia Fagerberg of Loma

fice, was found face down with lect to periodically, with a cig-his hands clutching a telephone arette burning. He had been sit-house at the time of the fire, upstairs Damage was limited to blackened fragments.

postal employee had suffered Linda, Calif, four brothers, burns "on every inch of his George and Egon of Lincoln. The fire was reported at 4·18
The fire wouldn't have been visible to an outsider for at least another 10 to 15
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DUANE STIVERSON ... 'Didn't have time to get ex-

body was enveloped in flames. A spunky newspaper delivery the home, which is broken up reported the fire, told reporters. Firemen reported. Stiverson, the paper boy who Residents downstairs are Mary Post Office since coming here Virginia Umberger of Glendale Calif. Calif. THE LINCOLN STAR

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LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING. FEBRUARY 20, 1954

NEAR-BLIZZARD ROCKS STATE

Blaze Guts Barn; Five Cattle Die

Spectacular Farm Fire Seen From Uni Place

By ALLEN EDEE Star Staff Writer A spectacular blazing barn fire

of undetermined origin completely destroyed \$8,000 worth of stock and farm equipment on the Dale E. Weese farm, three and one-half miles east of Lincoln on Adams St. Flames leaped 40 feet high

through the driving rain lighting the murky sky They could b seen in University Place.

Firemen from Waverly, Greenwood, Havelock and Lincoln kept the fire from spreading to the farm house and other farm buildings.
The fire consumed the entire

barn burning five head of Guern-

Picture on Page 2.

sey cattle, tons of hay and seed oats. Farm machinery was stripped to the skeleton by the

Weese said he saved 15 other head of cattle that were near the barn by tearing down a fence and driving them away from the

Two Tractors

Also destroyed in the barn were two tractors, a corn picker, an elevator, lister, harrow and cultivator. Mrs. Weese said the family

had finished supper about a half hour before the fire started at about 7.30 p.m. "I thought it was moonlight out," she said. "I want to look through the window and I saw the shooting

Weese said that when he reached the barn there wasn't a chance of putting the fire out. Firemen said, with 20 tons of hay in the barn the fire would be burning all night.

The cause of the fire was a mystery to the Weeses as there was no electrical connection in the barn and they used flashlights instead of lanterns. None of the Weeses smoke.

"There will be no more trac-tor rider," Weese said, speaking of his dog which was lost in the fire. Then, looking at the burn-ing tractors, he said, "There won't be anything to ride anyway."

A Lincoln booster truck re mained on vigil throughout the night to keep the fire in hand.

Today's Chuckle Wolf: One who enjoys Life, Liberty and the Happiness of

The Weather

The Weather

NEBRASKA—Ritizard and heavy more warning eastern Nebraska Bilizzard or near bilizzard conditions expected to continue into Saturday improving late Saturday Spow inch to accumulate to 6 before or more eastern section and to 4 inches central section. Parity cloudy and windy extreme west folier Sunday parity cloudy and color High Saturday lower 40s.

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on rises 7 15 a.m.: sets 5:07 p.m. Noon rises 9:19 p.m.: sets 8:19 a.m. Normal February precipitation. Total February precipitation to date.

All Flavors—Ice Cream 1/2 gal.—only 98c. Open every tion from Colorado that some of to 11:30. Reg. 10.95 to \$35. their cattle that had been ex- Magee's third floor.—Adv.

Scene Of Fatal Fire



Almost-Used Phone Lies In Ashes

The phone (arrow) that Albert V. Fagerberg of 1026 H had clutched in his hands when firemen found him lying critiflames in this corner of his home. Firemen said the 48year-old man apparently fell asleep or fainted while hold-



Fire-Blackened Fagerberg Apartment bert V. Fagerberg of 1026 H The fire-blackened window

of the upper apartment (left) above the room in which Al-

was burned so critically that he died a short time later in a local hospital. (Star Photo.)

State Stops Cattle Flow By ARCH DONOVAN

Star Staff Writer

An embargo stopping the shipping of feeder cattle into Wyoming is taking similar pre-Nebraska from Colorado, Calicautionary measures. forma, Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas was pro-claimed Friday by Gov. Robert

Crosby. Dr. J L. George, state veterinarian, said the embargo was the result of information from Colorado livestock sanitation officers that cattle smuggled into that state from Mexico had mange or scab. He said 10 herds of about 2500 cattle are reported to have the disease.

Nebraska acted on informa-

posed to the diseased Mexican cattle have been shipped to other states Dr George said he had been informed that

> "With nearly 5,000,000 head of cattle in Nebraska we cannot afford to take any chances and want to start precautionary measures as soon as nossible. Ed Hoyt, director of agricul-ture, explained. "We have to protect one of the state's largest

industries 2 Hour \$4 Dress Sale 53 dresses including Nelly

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7 AGED PERISH Central Nebraska Hit Hardest; Snow IN HOME FIRE N HOME FIRE HARTFORD, Mich. (P-Seven | Storm Follows Beneficial, Gentle Rain ersons were killed and three oth-

persons were killed and three others were saved in a fire that gutted a convalescent home near Hartford Friday night.

The blaze swept through the Schimer convalescent home for the aged. The home is a two-story frame structure. Originally a private residence, it has been operated as a convalescent home for the past two years.

Livestock Price Dip Is Forecast

Heavy Summer Run Is Reason—Benson

SAN FRANCISCO (P) -Secretary of Agriculture Benson reported Friday the government anticipates another drop in cattle prices next fall when a heavy run of livestock comes off sumner ranges.

Consequently, Benson said in speech prepared for a meeting the Western States Meat Packers Assn., Inc., his department is getting set to provide assistance to cattlemen. This would be similar to that provided last year when the government made heavy purchases of beef and initiated a nation-wide beef merchandising campaign. A cold prevented Benson from

attending the meeting, so his speech was read by Asst. Secreary Earl J Coke.

Better Off Benson said that despite the prospect of further price difficulties, the beef cattle industry s much better off than producers of wheat, cotton and some ther products available in sur-

plus supplies.

The GOP farm chief added that the fast-growing west will need more cattle to meet future beef demands of its population. "The future of livestock producers and processors in this up to 80 miles an hour. region looks bright," he said. "Meat is a symbol of good livmarkets to further complicate television antennas. the remaining adjustment diffi-

Rejected

Benson referred to demands last year that the government Tex provide price supports for beef cattle — demands which

hand of government in the livestock industry," he said. "We have no regimentation — no threat to freedom. You have kept control of your industry."

College Student Hurt In Traffic Accident Maurice Ray Norton, 21, of

3256 Holdrege, senior Agricultural College student from the University of Nebraska, suffered contusions and lacerations on his head in a car-pedestrian accident at 9th and P shortly before midnight Friday. He was reported to be in good

condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital where he was being held overnight. Police said that Norton was

walking east across P Driver of the car was Phillip Sievers, 22. of 4126 Greenwood, who was likely. going north on P at the time of the accident.

POSTCARD

The lighter side of a plane trip from Japan finds its way into the Postcard today on the editorial page





Lookit, Teacher! It's Raining At Long Last

It hadn't really rained in Lincoln for a long time, and these pupils at Park School kindergarten found it exciting to watch. Left to right

are: Beth Oakley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oakley, 546 Washington; Dickie Salem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salem, 1245 South

11th: Susan Dell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dell Jr., 1020 So. 11th, and Grant Schainost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Shamost, 835 D Their Cabe. (Star Photo)

By The Associated Press

west from Nebraska to the Mexican border Friday with winds snow was turned a light brown up to 80 miles an hour.

to zero in some places, closed light snows ranging up to an ing. The American people like schools, slowed traffic to a crawl inch and more brought the heavmeat, especially beef. And the number of our people is growing. "For beef cattle, there is no trees, unroofed small buildings great surplus overhanging the and flattened radio towers and, At Garden City, Kan., mer-

price supports had had their of his craft and landed unhurt, turned the silt to mud. Stores He was identified as Lt. Francis were closed and employees were The victim's husband. Almon wind coupled with deep snow and put to work covering up mer. F. Siebert, was reported in seri- slowed down traffic although smashed plane was found some chandise to protect it from the ous condition at Superior Hos- roads remained passable. . on the part of some producers 90 miles northeast of Dallas, dust

Eight buildings, including the of a car. Conroe Country Club, were damaged. Three persons were full-scale blizzard Friday night sion. hospitalized.

Bluff Ark. A child was injured officials reported 218 telephone slightly. Swirling snowstorms and rain lating 16 towns.

wide area by Saturday. NO NEW DUST BOWL

Conservation officials warned that the high winds and the prolonged drought could result in severe erosion but they said that a recurrence of the Dust Bowl days of the mid-1930s was un-

Friday's dust storm was

blamed by the Weather Bureau on a deep low pressure over Oklahoma that was moving east-Stan Delaplane's ward. Snowstorms and rain care are barely creeping. It's showers accompanied the high care are barely creeping. It's like midnight," an Amarillo winds raging over western Ne- like midnight," an Amarillo braska, eastern Colorado, west- newspaperman reported. ern Kansas, western Oklahoma. eastern New Mexico and the Bureau said upper air move-Panhandie and western sections ments suggest that moistureof Texas. Temperatures in that laden air may move up and

area near the freezing mark The cerie dust storm was min-No Wax in Your Milk! this was not a forecast -- only When it comes in Meadow Gold's The Lincoln Star

your Food Store.-Adv.

The worst dust storm since for a weird weather pattern the mid 30s whipped the Mid-throughout the Midwest Friday. York Woman Dies The stifling dust cut visibility section of the state rains and

2 INCHES OF SILT

chants shoveled piled-up silt Lost in the blinding dust over three inches deep from the sideculties. We could not say the could not say the same if the advocates of direct out, a Navy jet pilot bailed out came quagmires as a heavy rain former C S Britisher said.

A Hastings citizen said the

he afternoon in widely separated through western Kansas, smash- truck, operating out of Hastings, Drifts piled up at Kearney but areas. One tornado dipped near ing windows and trees. A high—was driven by John Keogh. 34. roads remained passable.

We do not have the heavy and a house watching a tavern way near Garden City was and a house and injuring five blocked by wind-blown tumble—senger in the truck, Jim Howat. reau described the weather as one injuring five blocked by wind-blown tumble—senger in the truck, Jim Howat. persons, none believed critically, weeds that piled up to the height was injured. The dust storm turned into a bound at the time of the colli- north wind gusting at 45 miles

> in southwestern Kansas, dump-The other twister wrecked ing eight inches of show at Scott about three-fourths of an inch. The bureau said the storm six rural homes and severely City and five at Garden City, of rain and wet snow since noon spread from Kearney eastward damaged two others near Pine Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and the highway was slushy. circuits were knocked out, iso daughter and a son. They were showers that accompanied the A westbound Greyhound bus

dust at many points were due was blown off the highway by a to become general throughout a gust of wind, estimated at 50 its side. The driver and 17 pas-Weather Bureau and soil sengers escaped serious injury. The mishap occurred near Hutchinson in southwestern aKnsas Street lights were turned on in mid-morning at Guymon in the Oklahema panhandle.
In the Panhandle of Texas—

heart of the old Dust Bowl in the mid '30s - schools were closed at Stratford The qust blacked out many cities "We're in a complete blackout, street lights are on and Wednesday.

In Washington, the Weather bring relief to the rain-hungry plains in the next month. Officials cautioned, however, that

On Slushy Road

Erma L' Siebert, 39, of York chains. The Patrol said highwas killed and her husband was around Hebron were icy and hazardous. seriously injured Friday in an Snowfall reports included Kearfive miles north of Nelson.

torney C. S. Brubaker said.

The accident area had had Mrs. Siebert is survived by a north as far as Ord.

tume of the accident. The death raised to 47 the on the same date in 1953.

Bee Man Dies Of Car Injuries DAVID CITY, Neb P-William

J. Bohaty, 21, of Bee, Neb , died platte injuries suffered in an automo- rain and snow in general propor-

Nebraska this year. A year ago the total was 22

Bus Near York Is Stranded In Drift

A blustering snow storm, born out of the depths of a gentle rain, struck Central Nebraska Friday night and moved eastward. The storm, reaching bliz-

zard proportions, came on top of a beneficial rain which soaked most of the area. The areas of Norfolk, O'Neill, Grand Island, York and Kearney

were apparently hardest hit by

the wintry blast which saw gusts reaching 60 miles per hour. The wind whipped the wet heavy snow into traffic-binding drifts. A sudden drop in temperature turned the wet highways into treacherous icy sheets.

Communications, however, were apparently still normal. Cars In Ditch Lincoln early Saturday morning The Lincoln Star rain gauge registered an unofficial 1 60 inches total since the beginning

of the rain. Added to the total since Jan. 1, the total rainfall to date for the year is now 1.75 inches, which equals the official average for the months of January and February. Thus, in one day, Lincoln

went from far behind normal to silghtly ahead of normal. Two buses were stranded by the storm. One enroute to Lincoln from Grand Island was reported stuck in a snow drift west of York. The other coming east from Denver was held at Hold-

rege. About 15 cars were reported stalled in the York area. The State Highway Patrol reported that U.S. 34 was blocked between York and Grand Island and said travel was not recommended in the Grand Island area. In the Norfolk area, U.S. 275 east NELSON, Neb. (A) - Mrs. was reported passable only with

accident on slushy Highway 14, ney, 12 inches: Grand Island, Ravenna and Hastings, 6 inches; The Siebert auto went out of Allen. 5 inches: O'Neill, Axtell, control on the highway, and and Hebron, 3 inches: David City, swung broadside into the path Norfolk and Exeter, 2 inches.

storm was "terrible." The strong Allen, in the northeastern cor-Brubaker said the Lincoln ner of the state, suffered too un-

Winds of hurricane force Brubaker said the Lincoln ner of the state, suffered too un-Two twisters struck Friday ripped at 80 miles an hour Telephone and Te

"awful" with visibility down to The Siebert car was north-ione-eighth of a mile with a hard per hour.

and south past Hastings and

At Norfolk, the snow and rain not with their parents at the was coupled with sleet to make roads especially hazardous. At Albion, gusts reached an number of persons injured fa- estimated 60 miles per hour. miles per hour, and toppied on tally in Nebraska traffic acci- The Albion team was unable to

dents this year, compared to 22 travel to David City forcing cancellation of their basketball game. The storm forced cancellation of the Chester-Hebron basketball game at Hebron. The auditorium was packed to capacity, but the Chester team was unable to ar-

It was clear west of North in a David City hospital Friday of Rain throughout Nebraska and

rive.

bile accident near Brainard tions in the Central and Western regions were reported Friday, Sheriff Joseph Meysenburg said thus bringing to a close the dri-Bohaty was injured when his car est January-February period ever went out of control, plunged into recorded in Nebraska. Rainfall, a ditch and rolled over. He said coming at a slow and easy pace. Bohaty was thrown from the car ranged from 1.75 inches at Ne-The accident occurred two mile: braska City to 30 inch at Hasteast of Bramard on a country ings and .25 inch at David City. A warning of blizzard condi-Bohaty's death was the 48th in tions in the Midwest was issued

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) Get What You Want

Plastic Coated Milk Carton. At a possibility based on present New Chuck Wagon Bread! through a Want Ad! Whatever Tasty loaf of Good Health!-Ad. it is a Want Ad will do it.-Adv.

-Michigan Judge Says: 'I Can Arrange It'-Convicted Reds Shun A Chance To Go To Russia

Five Men And Woman Decide Instead To Fight Prison Sentences Ranging Up To Five Years

DETROIT (AP) - Six Michigan Communists, convicted of Smith Act violations, Friday decided to fight prison sentences ranging as sentence was passed. Only to five years rather than live in friends and relatives were al-

Judge Frank sentencing the ants, extended the offer. "Under federal laws, I can change

this sentence time next 60 days, and, if any of you Russia, I would be glad to do

He said "I can arrange it." But did not elaborate.
One of the defendants, Saul Wellman, 48, acting as a spokesman for the six, said Judge Picard's offer "was a play for newspaper headlines."

Wellman, and the other defendants, Nat Ganley, 48; Mrs. Helen Winter, 45; Thomas D Dennis Jr., 35; Philip Schatz, 39, passed sentence.

Ganley, termed "the most dan-Judge Picard, was given a five ger (R-ND) year term; Mrs. Winter and Al- a m i d a n lan, four years each; Dennis four angry storm years, six months; Wellman, four in which Reyears, eight months; and Schatz, publican four years and four months. In addition, Judge Picard fined nounced the each of the defendants \$10,000-

the maximum allowable under the Smith Act. The defendants were convicted

Tuesday of violating the Smith "shocking." Act by conspiring to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the United States government. All said they will appeal the

Denounced By Judge

Judge Picard set bonds totaling \$112,500 on the defendants pending the appeal. The six were remanded to the U.S. marshal until the bonds were posted. Ganley's bond, the highes, was

Crosby Smiles 'No Comment' On Wagener Gov. Robert Crosby continued

to smile "no comment" when Frederick Wagener announced in the Senate." that he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for gov-

plans. He said announcement of his future plans will not be made until "sometime after April 20."

This is no change from the time he announced several weeks ago for stating his definite political plans. "I have assured the people of

the state that I will spend the month of March Jending what support I can to county assessors so that no taxpayer in the state will pay more than his or her share of taxes and none less than their share," Gov. Crosby explained. "My sole desire is to see that

whether wealthy or poor no taxpayer pay more than his fair share of maintaining govern-

ment of Wagener.

get into the race the better it is name public later. for the governor. Anderson and filings of men the newspapers added: have reported anxious to file."

(Story on the Wagener announcement on Page 8).

Lincolnites Return

Three Lincoln servicemen are among the 3.106 passengers pent due to arrive Sunday in Returning are: Cpl. Charles W. office. Boeck, 720 No. 25th; Pfc. LeRoy A. Collier, Box 506; and SFC Rolin R. Recroft, 2500 R.



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set at \$25,000. The others ranged to one of \$5,000 for Mrs. Winter. Deputies led the six outside of the jammed courtroom as soon lowed to speak to them as they waited for transportation to the Wayne County Jail.

Picard scathingly told the defendants they were "convicted of the greatest offense of which a citizen could be found giultyconspiracy for the overthrow of

-Angry Row-

CHARGES HURLED AT WARREN

Action Of Langer Called 'Shocking' By Republicans

WASHINGTON (A)-A batch and William Allan, 46, expressed of unevaluated charges against no emotion as Judge Picard Chief Justice Earl Warren was made public Friday by a subgerous" of the defendants, by committee headed by Sen. Lan-

> leaders deaccusations as "fantastic" and Langer's actionas The charges

said Warren followed the "Marxist line," • appointed dishonest judges when he was gov-

One of the charges was mailed dollars next year. to the Langer Subcommittee by a man described by Deputy Atty.

Gen. William P. Rogers as fugitive from justice."

Vice President Nixon called he accusations "completely fantastic and patently false."

Public Meeting Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, denounced the subcommittee

procedure by which the charges service to the country." were spread on the public record as "the most shocking event I have observed in my eight years The statements against Warren, which came from various for each tax-

of tommyrot ever brought before Senate committee. Knowland broke in at one point during the reading to say "I wouldn't submit a town mar-

shal to this kind of charges." Nixon put out a statement suggesting that "rather than wasting its time investigating the charges," Langer's subcommittee "could well spend some time investigating those who made them.

Concedes Mistaken

In saying that one of the off a serious economic downturn. charges was mailed in by "a All tax bills must originate in points, as gathered by The Linfugitive from justice," Dep. Atty. the House. But the House Ways coln Star, are as follows: Gen. Rogers identified this man and Means Committee has been at the public hearing as Roder-working on a big tax revision working on a big tax revision Rearice role for within about two on that point. He said Wilson weeks. George's proposal could was not a fugitive, but that one be attached when the bill reached designs. Gen. Rogers identified this man and Means Committee has been Ashland Ardent supporters of the gov- ick J. Wilson. But later Rogers project which is slated to hit the ernor, however, were less re-told newsmen he was mistaken House floor within about two strained than the governor in on that point. He said Wilson weeks. George's proposal could commenting on the announce- was not a fugitive, but that one be attached when the bill reached of the charges had been sent in the Senate. "That's fine," one appointee by a fugitive, and that the Jussaid jubilantly. "The more that tice Department might make the \$90,000 School get into the race the better it is name public later.

Chairman Langer (R-ND) other out in Lincoln and vicinstatements about Warren were issue Defeated ity. We could use a couple more! "the public's business" and

> "I don't think a chief justice district attorney or United States

marshal.' Langer said the 10 charges had been boiled down from "over marks the second time the issue; 200 objections" to Senate con-

Doane Continues President Search

Doane College's special committee on the selection of a new president for the school coninued preliminary studies Friday

Robert Van Peit, Lincoln member of the committee, said the coln woman. committee conferred on prelim-! mary matters with the Deane was also meeting at Crete for an lyear or moreotherwise routine business ses-

Omaha. Its third member is G. Everett Darrington, Crete.

HEAR Rev. Clifford F. Perron Sun., Feb. 21



SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 28th & S Streets Courch with a Friendly Han

Glowing Ironware Left After Barn Fire

The red-hot remains of two remains of Dale E. Weese's tractors amid a jumble of embers and ironware are all that

Big Tax Cut

Is Urged To

Spur Buying

And 10 Billion Next

looking step

before the

economy fails flat on its

face, we can

be of some

He intro-

duced a bill to

raise personal

barn which burned under murky skies Friday night 312 miles

Storm (Continued from Page I.)

Friday, with a prediction that heavy winds and snow will spread northeastward from Western Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska and into Central and The bulletin added:

"Total snowfall is expected to be heavy. As much as six inches 41/2 Billion Slash Now miles wide from the Okiahoma Panhandle to eastern Nebraska." The bureau said the storm will Year Asked By George be accompanied by "strong northerly winds" but would dis-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vet- sipate rapidly Saturday. estate started discussions at Between the snow and rain, the eron Sen. George (D-Gq) Between the snow and rain, the final day whole area from McCook and the final day launched a Democratic move Brady on the west to Nebraska of the 50th in the Senate Friday to slash City and Auburn on the east re- annual conindividual income taxes by ceived up to an inch of prevention.

These control of a "liquor an estimated 4½ billion dol-inch." lars this year and by 10 billion At Waterloo, hailstones three-

quarters of an inch in diameter binding but The senior Democrat and accompanied a .47 inch rain orth represent an Arthur Davis former chairman of the tax- of the town. Strong northerly agreement among assessors. handling Senate Finance Committee told the Senate. "if we are courageous enough to take this up to 60 miles an hour caused president; Veithe County, vice president; Winds tore off the roof of a build- re-elected secretary-treasurer. ing owned by the Lockhard Construction Co. of McCook and carried it almost 100 feet to the south. The south wall of the building was crumpled.

Observers saw the precipitation, in some counties the largest since November, as bringing to a close a present threat of blowing topsoil for most of the Republican nomination for governor.

The fact that three members of his party are seeking the post, he said, will not cause him to change his previously announced plans. He said announcement of the charges were "the biggest lot groups the biggest proportionate duce a later threat of winterkilling to wheat. A Democratic leader promptly With the recent warm

predicted almost all Senate Democrats and many Republiweather, he said, the winter wheat has lost much of its "wincans would support George's ter hardiness." In that condiproposal. Several members rushed over to shake George's badly damaged later by low townscale badly damaged later by low son said he doubts real estate eral Republicans indicated they temperatures which easily pen- son said he doubts real estate would support at least some in- etrate loose, dry topsoil, he crease in individual exemptions, added. Anderson said the pre-George told the Senate he was cipitation will probably soak the down. 'not an alarmist nor a prophet of ground deep enough to join doom, but he felt his plan would moisture with other moisture

be the proper approach to ward farther below the surface. Precipitation reports for state

Dreary Conclusion

LONDON (A) - A Scotland ALLEN. Neb.-Despite a rag- Yard murder expert says woman ing blizzard here Friday, voters is indeed the more deadly of the should be treated any differ-turned out en masse to reject species. "Men generally kill ently than any other judge of a \$90,000 school bond issue. The quickly and mercifully," Cmdr. proposal was defeated by a vote C. H. Hatherill, head of the Yard's Criminal Investigation Di-Supt. K. R. Mitchell said this vision, said.

aboard the USNS Marine Ser- firmation of President Eisen- the margin was closer at this poison, and just sits for weeks hower's nomination of Warren election. The bond issue would watching her victim suffer ter-

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Milk Man's Route Brings No Rewards; Penitentiary Trusty Ends Up In 'Jail'

A State Penitentiary trusty an escape. Investigation is beserving a 35-year term for mur-ing made as to whether any der is now in the prison "jail" previous visits had been made at Crete but interviewed no after being spotted by an alert by Rogers. dent David L. Crawford who will pricepar antonia and a recommendation of Rogers previously had a prisoner entered a downtown "model record" at the peniten-ter. home reportedly to visit a Lin- tiary. Greenholtz noted.

Lincoln Star Special

of 174 to 147.

The man, John A. Rogers, 35, in 1940 for the first degree murwas out on a milk delivery route | der of Wallace Richie in Omaha. College board of trustees which which he had been driving for a Rogers' sentence was reduced His trusty privileges imme-life imprisonment in 1940 and

diately were cancelled by prison the Pardon Board three years special committee is authorities pending the return ago shortened the term to 35 headed by the Rev. Harold Janes of Warden Herbert Hann, who years, was out of town. Motorcycle Sgt. Al Delaney

saw Rogers enter the house about 9:30 a.m. He waited 20 minutes. then saw Rogers come out of the house with a woman, get into her car and drive back toward the rear of Roberts Dairy, where | 2 his truck was parked. Delaney followed Rogers and

the woman and arrested Rogers. Truck guard Charles Tolles Sr., 1825 H. said he was inside the dairy checking milk slips while Rogers unloaded the truck and did not miss him until Delaney made the arrest.

Deputy Warden John Greenholtz, who later picked Rogers up at the city jail, said the mOf Assessors OMAHA (AP) - Nebraska on recommended valuations for

east of Lincoln on Adams St.

The 40-foot high flames were

visible for several miles. (Star

Arthur Davis

Named Head

livestock, farm products and real estate for the assessment But reports on farm products and real

These recom menda-

considerable damage and forced Keithe County, vice president dismissal of city schools at noon, and Ruth Wiebe, Gage County A committee headed by John treaty for Austria.

Jelinek of Box Butte County recommended that real estate valuations be cut 20 per cent, arguing that real property values have fallen 20 per cent in the

Favor Auto Law Change

The assessors also went on record in favor of a change in the present Nebraska auto tax law. This plan would place cars, regardless of what county they were in. Story appears on Page 3.

last year. Others reclared the State Board of Equalization would tion it could have been killed or restore blanket cuts and State prices have dropped so much. The recommendation was turned There also were objections to

> listing on potatoes. Assessors said that potatoes, other than seed potatoes, have no market value in western Nebraska. Box Butte County Attorney Robert Moran. speaking in behalf of the county board, declared the only fair way to determine the value of farm products is to call the local elevator or buyer on larch 10. assessment day.

> By deducting transportation costs from the quoted price. the resulting figure should represent the assessed valuation.

Murdock Bank Robber Given 10-Year Term

PLATTSMOUTH, ..eb. (A)-"When a woman decides to Allen Paul Melson, 29, was senhas been turned down, although kill someone, she usually uses tenced to 10 years in the Nebraska Penitentiary Friday after Seattle. Wash from the Far East. for the nation's highest judicial have been used for an addition rible agonies before dying, with-pleading guilty to charges filed to the schools, the school head out any compassion or pity at in connection with the Feb. 8 Boeck. 720 No. 25th: Pfc. LeRey said. holdup of the Corn Growers State Bank of Murdock,

> Melson, a Weeping Water quarry worker, appeared for sentencing before District Judge

> Melson was arrested within an hour after a bandit escaped with \$1.292 from the bank. Officers found the loot in a rag doll belonging to Melson's small daugh-

Nebraska law provides from 10 to 25 years on conviction of bank robbery.

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MORTUARIES

News Around The Globe

Russians Reds Blame U.S. Still Seek MOSCOW, (Saturday) (AP)

Dulles Reports:

Terms For Peace Talk

What We Have Wanted

WASHINGTON (INS)-Sec-

retary of State John Foster

Dulles returned to Washington

Friday night from the Big Four

meeting in Berlin and grimly

for world conquest.

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"We made

could.

Dulles told newsmen;

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda, in its first editorial comnent on the Berlin conference, Conquest charged today that "aggressive American circles" prevented agreement by the Big Four on the basis of "sound and constructive" Soviet proposals.

Pravda said the American delegation went to Berlin with the instructions to thwart any real settlement because aggressive circles were interested in "keeping up and intensifying in-

Accomplice Shot

warned the U.S. that Russia SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP)-Guillermo Roderiguez, the Bacardi family chauffeur who was achas not changed her desire cused of being an accomplice in the kidnaping Friday of Facundo Stepping from his plane, Bacardi, 8-year-old Bacardi rum fortune heir, was shot dead Fri-"The Soviet Russians have not day night by army men who reported he attempted to escape.

Another man, accused by the army as the actual kidnaper, was held under heavy guard at army headquarters. (See story on Page 7.)

\$50,955 Bankruptcy The trustee for the estate of the

The trustee for the estate of the former owner of the Deshler Sales Co. is asking a total money judgment of \$50,955.01 plus interest in three suits filed Friday in Federal Court.

Harvey W. He's s. Hebron, trustee for the number of days it runs. It is easy and interests in the court of the number of days it runs. It is easy trustee for the number of days it runs. It is easy trustee for the number of days it runs. It is easy trusteen for the number of days it runs. It is easy trusteen for the number of days it runs. It is easy trusteen for the number of days it runs. It is easy trusteen for the number of days it runs. It is easy trusteen for the number of days it runs. It is easy trusteen for the number of days it runs. It is easy trusteen for the number of days it runs. It is easy to the number of days it runs.

badly revealed at the Berlin trustee for the estate of Vernon conference, has increased F. Kuhlmann, who was adjudicated a bankrupt on July 26, 1952, rather than diminished "pros-pects for European unity." in Federal Court, charges that Dulles said the terms for an Kuhlman paid the money to the OMAHA (P) — Nebraska Asian peace conference at three men named in the individual suits "for the purpose of defrauding his creditors."

Asian peace conference at three men named in the individual suits "for the purpose of defrauding his creditors." The three defendants, Gustav

H. Koerwitz, Thomas Ewalt, and "No neutrals will be present," Floyd E. Boyer, also were credi-Dulles continued, "and it was tors of Kuhlmann before the inexpressly stipulated that no voluntary bankruptcy action. recognition of Red China is in-Hess alleges that the sums were

paid to the three men prior to the He said that the U.S. and its bankruptcy action but that the Western allies made gains against the "cold war" in the defendants knew Kuhlmann was insolvent. ar East, if not in Western The petitions charge that Koerwitz received \$5,250 and 81 head Before Dulles' arrival, the U.S., Britain and France released a of cattle valued at \$12,000; Ewalt

received \$13,550, and Boyer recommunique on the conference ceived \$20,155.04. and emphatically declared their In the bankruptcy and determination to brought by Lauritz M. Anderson resist Soviet efforts to break up of Ruskin and Otto Kuhlmann of the Western defense system in Hardy, Kuhlmann's liabilities totaled \$167,080.48 in secured and The Western Big Three also unsecured claims of creditors. pinned full blame on Russia for and back taxes.

failure to reach agreement on Assets listed by Kuhlmann to-Germany and Austria and taled \$54,535, including real espledged to continue their efforts tate valued at \$48,000. The assets to unify Germany and gain a have been liquidated for about

Cabinet May Fall

Prime Minister Shigeru Yo shida's pro-American government was threatened today by a bribery scandal and there was speculation he may have to

testimony of a Tokyo money lender about deals made at two plush geisha restaurants linked

inet and party members with large-scale corruption.

WINDSOR, Ont. (4)-The earth started swallowing buildings of a big chemical plant Friday on an old salt mine shaft site in Windsor's west end.

dollar Canadian Industries Ltd. plant and nearby industries were Judgment Is Asked buildings almost vanished and others tilled crazily. hastily withdrawn as some of the

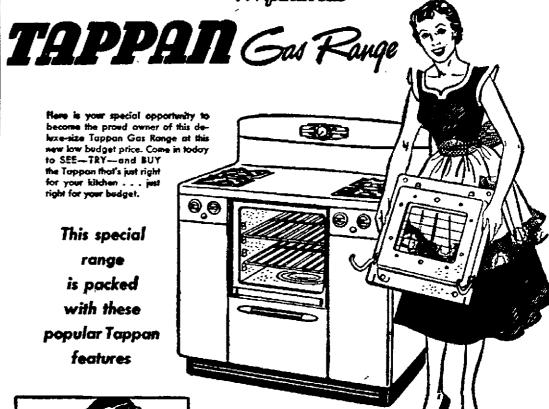
He Sleeps Like a Top

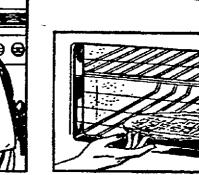


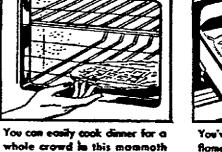
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County Assessors Assn. Friday went on record is favor of sub-stituting the Wyoming plan for the present Nebraska auto tax

Fred Bruns of Seward explained that the Wyoming plan would be simpler than Nebraska's present system.

All similar cars would be taxed the same regardless of what county they were in, he said. This would greatly lessen the load on assessors and county

It also would do away with tax refunds when cars change "The tax would follow the car,

just as it does on real estate,'

Bruns explained.

It would, he went on, easily lend itself to the staggering of

issue dates. Other resolutions adopted at the group's 50th annual convention included:

1. To take county assessors "out of politics" and make the job appointive. 2. To transfer the job of gath-

ering farm statistics to some one: else, perhaps county agents. 4. To change the m mbership of the State Board of Equalization, making the members full-

រឺភ្នំTo use the Iowa Board of Eq**úa**lization system in which a county board is made up of representatives, of mayors, the school districts, the county board, one, taxpayer from the city and one from the county.

The assessors agreed that individual counties could try a proposed change in personal property tax schedules which would split up the present combined household and farm property schedules.

Arthur Davis of Lancaster the College of Agriculture cambres for a sanitation program.

County said 30,000 residents of pus Friday afternoon.

There is also lack of uniform Lincoln are required to fill out faim schedules under the pres- lic health sanitarian could do eral programs of sanitation, he

Owen Cotton, executive director of the Omaha Taxpayers Icc., in the convention's final address, urged the assessorswith co-operation of the State Tax Commissioners-to draw up uniform manuals of assessment for all classes of property.



Will Aid Peru Street Surfacing Program To assure the success of the

street surfacing program the surfacing is put in. The now under consideration by whole amount must go dithe City Council at Peru, Neb., the Chamber of Commerce it to be spent in promotional there is sponsoring a "200" work, and if the streets are Club." The purpose of the not surfaced within the year club is to get 200 persons to the money will be returned donate \$10 each toward the to the donors. would be \$2,000, eough to ma-

Be Accepted Together-Gable

cording to Tom S. Gable, Uni- that industry and the public are

He explained just what a pub-

tributors present. The demnition

of a sanitarian, Gable said, is a

person engaged in the practical

application of sanitary science.

"Economics and public health are interested in safe, quality

Joining up with John L. ewis (seated) taking the Lewis

Wiggins, W. E. Morrissy, C. A. Huck, Martin Heuer, Earl Deck and Darrell Wininger. Charter members of the club are Dr. Wiggins, Wininger, Deck, Ed Linebaugh, Hill, Heuer, Morrissy, Huck, John L. Lewis, Carroll Lewis, Stanley and Ralph Beatty. (Photo Special to The Star)

Public Health, Economics Must Birth Announcements Sent Out For 'Quads' FAIRBURY, Neb. (A)- Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Short added the "human' touch in getting out_word must be accepted together." ac- milk and milk products. The fact that their Pekingese dogs, Butch and Susie, were the parents of Lincoln Steel

versity of Nebraska public health poorly informed as to the probengineer. Gable addressed the lems confronting the public The Shorts sent out printed an-final session of the annual ice health service is one of the nouncements of the births of cream and milk conference on "roadblocks" in the way of prog-Buzz, Fizz. Little Susie and Slow The announcement invited friends to come and see the

Hubbard Man

Boyle, 40, farmer living near his truck missed a curve and left project now under construction or A. J. Morris, professor of Dairy the highway, hit a culvert and the Nebraska-South Dakota borwent into a ditch about one a der near Yankton. half miles south of Jackson.

Dakota County Sheriff Tony and sherbet manufacture. Don Goodsell said Boyle was thrown Moore, Omaha, spoke on freezer from the truck which then ran over him and traveled about 20

cream hardening rooms, cold Hatchery Chick storage rooms and freezer-locker

The current production also

bators Feb. 1 totalled 20 per cent private conference with the judge. Ardith Von Housen, executive above 1953 while the number of director of the Omaha Dairy chicks booked Feb. 1 for March Council, told those present that delivery was 31 per cent over The Jan. 15 egg-feet ratio

is found in differing proportions. (pounds of poultry feed equal in and the judge listened. She said the iron content of value to one dozen eggs) at 11.0 ice cream is nearly double that pounds was considerably more of milk because it is picked up favorable than the 9.9 pounds last year at the same date. The bureau said higher egg prices

Cost of the average poultry Henderson ask God's help.

' afterward.

power.

year earlier. U.S. WEATHER SUREAU HAS

Cooler Weather Returns To Midwest

A return to colder weather is expected Saturday over the central third of the U.S. while the western third will experience a trend toward warmer temperatures, with liltle change elsewhere. Widely scattered showers are due over much of the nation, with snow forecast for higher elevations of the northern and central Rockies, Rain or rain changing to snow is in store for the extreme northwestern section of the Lakes region. (AP Wirephoto Map Friday Night.)

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Seward Soil Group Chalks Up Good Year

SEWARD, Neb .- Farmers are pretty much aware that soil conservation is good business, and reports here Friday showed that the operations of the local soil conservation district is no exception. John Harold Sieck, president of the Seward County Soil Conservation District, re-1953 total of \$3,982 and 44 per cent porting on the district's finances more than the 1952 drive figure and activities for the last year. said the funds and assets for the district stand at \$10,000. This, he soid, resulted without the benefit of tax funds.

The income of the district is based on the rental of equip-ment used in conservation work, he pointed out. Of the 362 initial agreements for conservation work in the county to date, he Lincoln Star Special said, 242 were entered in the last year. "This makes the last year the biggest one yet for initial agreements." had not as yet decided

Sieck's report was a part of whether or not to call a coron- the joint annual meeting of the er's inquest into the death of Seward County Extension serv-Raymond Busch, 55, of Elkhorn, ice and the conservation district.

Neb., who died early Friday at an Omaha hospital of injuries the all-day meeting in the Sesuffered last week when struck ward Auditorium. Beef Interest Up

Reporting on 4-H club work in the county, Willard Downing who investigated the accident said the last year was marked by and several parties involved in a new interest in beef club work the crash before taking further This is one phase of 4-H activity that had not attracted much interest previously, it was pointed methods of developing and im- re-elected. They are John Meyer, out. The clubs in all classes en- proving pastures. Pasture rota- Seward: Mrs. Alvin Gard, Platte River bridge with a fellow out. The clubs in all classes enhighway department employee, joyed a busy year, Downing

Other reports on conservaby H. L. Weeth, 79, of Gretna, tion and extension activity were given by Mrs. Carl Bluhm, Mrs.

G.I. Resident Is Indicted On Mail Defraud

Grand Island has posted \$1.000 bond at Grand Island after being indicted recently by a federal grand jury on a charge of using the mails to defraud, the U.S. attorney's office said Fri-The secret indictment was

the Gavins Point Dam on the tion that Hertz used the name of Missouri River, according to Col. a Grand Island business man Anthony Fleming, executive offi-cer of the Omaha District, Corps chandise from New York

June, 1955, to complete fabrica. Hertz claimed that D. L. Talich, and Mrs. Albert Gerweck of Falls the Mid-States Sewing Machine Co., operated by Hertz and that Hertz claimed the Dunn and 'Aurora Dairy Days' The trashracks will be built of Bradstreet credit rating for the vertical steel bars and welded in Mid-States Co. was listed under

The indictment contains 'wo

Counselling Talk Town Marshal one quarter to a half inch of frost. Thomsen said, if left to accumulate on the frosting accumulate on the frosting and the frost of the frosting and the frost In Arson Case

BRIDGEPORT. Neb. (A) - A recently-hired Broadwater Neb., town marshal has pleaded guilty in Morrill County Court to burning his car with intent to defraud the insurer.

Loren Shelby, 53, marshal of two weeks and a former Mitchell and Ainsworth police officer, appeared in County Court and was bound over to District Court. He went to jail after failing to post \$10,000 bond.

After submitting to lie detector tests. Shelby told officers he set fire to the car at a bridge at the south edge of town early

Tipped Over Gas. Shelpy said he had been chas-

ing a man who had fled in a car when surprised as he "shook" the door of a Broadwater hardware store. At the bridge, the marshal related, a jug of gasoline tiped over inside the car. ration fed in Nebraska Jan 15 "Nobody ever talked like that the engine quit, and in disgust was \$3.45 or 21 cents less than a to me before." Henderson said he tossed a lighted match into talked like that the engine quit, and in disgust Henderson said he tossed a lighted match into the car. One of the officers, State

Safety Patrol investigator Leo Knudtson, said officers are still investigating the cause of a \$10,000 fire which destroyed a Broadwater general store the same morning Shelby's car Shelby admitted to officers

he served time in the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City. Mo., and in the Neuraska Reformatory for Men on convictions of forgery. Morrill County Sheriff Earl

Yeomans and Fred Otto of Minatare, a state fire marshal, also took part in the investigation.

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All members of the Seward

County Extension Board were

ler, Milford, and William San-

New Trial For

Garcia Sought

for a new trial has been filed on

behalf of Benito (Benny) Garcia

29-year-old Morrill farm laborer,

found guilty of first degree mur-der in Sioux County District

Charles Fisher, Garcia's attor-

W. E. Mumby, Sioux County at-

torney, said no date had been set

for trial of Salvador (Shorty) Mar-

tinez Guiterez, 24, also charged

Both men were charged in the

death of Edwardo Zamora, who

was clubbed with a piece of drift-

wood and tossed into an irrigation

canal northwest of Morrill last

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ney, filed the motion.

Court.

same case.

Staff Photo)

Affiliate memberships in the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts were awarded during the meeting of the Seward County Extension Service and conservation district. Harold Sieck, left, pre-

Dale Fosler, Daniel Schulz and Ed Brinkmeyer. Eight Seward ing methods in Europe. County farmers described during a panel discussion various tion and methods of seeding Beaver Crossing, and Pete Stahly native grasses were outlined. of Milford, Hold-over members The panel members were Al- of the board are Mrs. Dale Fos-

bert Ebers, John Grasmick, ler, Milford, ar Lloyd Luebbe, Kurt Meyer, Carl dusky, Seward. Rolfsmeier, Delmar Roth, John Schoepf and B. J. Vedsted. Don Burslaff of the University of Nebraska also spoke at an afternoon meeting on modern pasure management.

Arnold Davis moderated the discussion and John D. Meyers presided at the extension meeting. Joe Watson, Cuming County agent, spoke and showed pic-

Leukemia Fatal To Dawson Child DAWSON, Neb .- Funeral serv-

ices were held here Friday for Patricia Lynn Kean, 4-year-old leukemia victim. She was the with first degree murder in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent same case Kean, Dawson farmers. In addition to her parents, the

child is survived by a brother. The indictment contends that Jimmy, 7, and grandparents, Mr. Kean of Dawson.

Scheduled June 15, 16

counts, one based on a letter al- making plans for an "Aurora legedly written May 10, 1952. to Dairy Days" celebration to be the Sewing Machine Sales Corp., held June 15-16. The theme for Sentenced To Jail, N. Y., and the other on a post the celebration follows that of card allegedly written to the sew Queen Sewing Machine Co., dairy month."

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There is also lack of umformity between state, local and fedfor the dairy processors and dis-ideclared. Urges 'Roadblock' Removal Steps that can be taken by the public health service, Gable said, provided the "roudblocke" are provided the "roadblocks" are Producers, processors and the removed include the provision of

public make up the milk indus-industry with technical skills and try, he commented and all three assistance along sanitary prin- Hubbard, Neb., was killed when tion and make delivery to the was the owner of an interest in City and Mr. and Mrs. David Manufacturing, Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah, told the group about ice milk

> maintenance and operation. L. C. Thomsen, professor of feet before stopping. His body dairy industry at the University was found by Lloyd Benson, a of Wisconsin. Madison, Wis., ex- farmer living nearby. plained processes used in mak-ing the most of refrigeration. He seven sons, one daughter, his emphasized the importance of parents and seven brothers. the elimination of frost in ice

accumulate on the freezing coils | The Satte and Federal Crop would necessitate either buying Reporting Service said Friday a machine twice as large for the hatchery chick production in Nesame space or running a smaller braska this January was 25 per freezing unit twice as long This cent below last year. The figure is due to lack of ability of frost was an estimated 580,000 chicks. to conduct heat away from the material being cooled, he ex- was 13 per cent below the 1948-

If frost is not eliminated, it. But the agency said reports in-presents the danger of spoilage dicate demand will be good and in the food to be cooled as well that in the west north central

the nutritive value of ice cream last year. is nearly the same as milk but

in the manufacturing process. Hastings, Swanton compared with lower feed costs brought the change. Youths Appointed Cost of the average poultry ration fed in Nebraska Jan 15 To U.S. Academy

WASHINGTON & Youths from Hastings and Swanton, Neb., were announced by Rep. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb) as principal appointees to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

The principals are John Henry Shimerda of Swanton and Arnold Eugene Grant of Hastings.

Alternates to the first principal appointment, in order, are ich-ard Lee Kleiber, Hastings: John Arthur Hixson, Falls City, and Gary V. Mikkelsen, Kensaw. Alternates to the other principal appointees are Roger Walter Wad-

Pasco, Auburn, and Harvey Lee McCoy, Tecumseh. Rep. Curtis has not yet announced his appointments to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapo-

dell. Pawnee City: Royce Eugene

Widow Is Seeking \$63,574 Damages

NEBRASKA CITY-Mrs. Harold Plager, whose husband died last May after drinking a 'cleaning fluid highball," filed suit against Martin and Louise Lieben for \$63.591.

Mrs. Plager claims that her husband's death was caused by the negligence and carelessness of the Liebens, who are brother and sister. Sgt. Robertson's

Services Sunday;

Ex-Student At NU FALLS CITY. Neb. (A)-Funeral services will be held here Sunday for Sgt. 1C Herbert E. Robertson, who was killed May

Sgt. Robertson, 22, was a son of Mrs. Hattie Robertson of Falls City, who also lost a son in World War II. Sgt. Robertson had attended the University of

Busch was working near the D. E. Kuchn of Gretna, when added. they were struck by a car driven! Kuehn suffered lesser injuries. Weeth told officers the sun blinded him so he was unable to see the men or their warning

Nebraska News

Fund Hits Record

AURORA, Neb. 1/9-Hamilton

the March of Dime, cam-

tions of \$6,004, Charles Martin,

Hamilton said the 1954 figure was 53 per cent more than the

ife Of Busch,

oy a car near Ashland, Neb.

The county official plans to

confer with the Safety Patrolman

county director, said.

The death brought Nebraska's highway toll to 45 for the year, compared with 22 at this time

Works Awarded

Gavins Contract

OMAHA P-The Lincoln Steel Works, Lincoln, Neb., has been day, awarded a \$52.829 contract for Th manufacturing 45 trashracks for based on a government conten-

The Lincoln firm has until

units 11 feet high and more than the name of Talich. 18 feet wide. The trashracks will be installed in slots across the intakes to the power plant to keep floating debris out of the

Man Gets Special

received a private counselling session with the judge. Harley P. Henderson, 32, of Emerson was charged with renting a

car in Omaha and driving it to Sioux City, Ia., instead of to Lincoln, Neb. Judge L. Ross Newkirk sentenced him to six months in jail

and fined him \$300. On the way to jail, the prisoner asked Deputy Sheriff Ernie Fee! as the higher cost of operation area of the U.E. eggs in incu- if it would be possible to have a

> It was arranged. Henderson said he wanted to know "what causes me to do these things."

> The prisoner told about himself, The answer to the question. Judge Newkirk finally told Henderson, appears to be lack of will

> There is power in prayer, the judge added. He suggested that

"In Petropolis It's The Quitandinha"

Gagging Gen. Sturgis?

evening newspaper, noting the appearance of Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis before the Senate Subcommittee on Agriculture to testify in connection with proposed watershed legislation, charged that Surgis in a spirit of "arrogance" was challenging the Commanderin-Chief (President Eisenhower).

The fact is Gen. Sturgis was appearing before the committee to testify upon invitation. But if he did not have an invitation, would this Lincoln editor want the American people to understand that under a gag from the White House, no one connected with the Corps of Army Engineers would be permitted to appear before a congressional committee to outline his views of the agricultural pro-

gram for flood control. Read this: "Prior to introduction at this session, the bill's sponsors and the Department of Agriculture were assured by the Bureau of the Budget, the arm of the White House which clears new legislation in the name of the administration, that while the Army (Corps of Engineers) was not exactly in love with the bill, nevertheless it would not oppose it. With this understanding, Rep. Clifford Hope, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee ... reported the bill out early this session. Sen. George Aiken's agriculture committee

scheduled hearings but in view of the fact that the bill had been cleared by the Budget Bureau, meaning the White House, these were expected to be perfunctory. Sen. Aiken was taken completely by surprise, then, when Gen. Sturgis came before it and testified in all-out opposition, despite the President's endorsement. Aiken was inconsed, I am told. Hope was considering complaining to the White House about Sturgis' surprise stand."

Has this country reached the point where a gifted engineer with years of experience in combatting floods cannot go before a congressional committee to express his convictions upon the matter of sound river basin development? We do not think so. We cannot believe that this is an accurate statement of President Eisenhower's position. We cannot believe that Rep. Clifford Hope and Sen. Aiken insist that a bill which bears their names be rammed down the throats of the American people when men of long experience and great ability have honest and seri-

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

What is sound newspaper practice in connection with this preliminary screening being carried on by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, seeking a man to fill the post of chancellor? These men are not seeking the job. The job is seeking them. We want the man best qualified to serve as chancellor, in the judgment of the Board of Regents. Then is it a newspaper service-a newspaper duty -- to plaster the names of those with whom the board would like to talk all over the front page and in the black head-

Our sympathy goes out to Acting Chancelregents choose a permanent successor to Chancellor R. G. Gustavson. Mr. Selleck did not seek the job of acting chancellor. He

With Nothing To

wants the regents to relieve him whenever they can discover and Hide agree upon the man to take over. Mr. Selleck,

who is the representative of the regents, finds himself handicapped by insistence that the name of every man considered for the post be subjected to publicity. That sounds so plausible. Why not? But these men are not applicants. Some of them, at least, might not be willing to become chancellor after they have looked the field over even though offered the job. One of the three men proposed by a faculty committee, Mr. Selleck revealed Friday, who now holds a most responsible post, declined an invitation to meet with the regents. He just does not care for the publicity which Mr. Selleck assures him may be a result of his visit. The two with whom the regents are to meet Saturday in Omaha expressed great reluctance in the light of possible publicity, Mr. Selleck said in a statement issued late Thursday.

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This editor stands ready to co-operate with the Board of Regents and the acting chancellor in their search for 2 new chancellor. There are times, he recognizes when newspapers can muddy up the waters and mess up things in a misguided sense of duty and a distorted sense of news. We may make it more difficult or impossible to get the best available man as a result of the tactics that are being followed.

The situation at this hour adds up to this. One prospect has been interviewed. Two more will visit with the board in Omaha Saturday. A third man, also recommended by the faculty committee for consideration, declined the regents' invitation, Mr. Selleck said,

because he holds a responsible position, is not Only One Is To Be an applicant for the job, and does not wish to

have his name made public on the basis of a preliminary meeting. There are still 13 men to meet in informal preliminary talks before narrowing the field. "The men on the list are not applicants for the chancellorship," Mr. Selleck said. "Educational leaders simply do not apply for such positions. No one has applied for the Nebraska post." There isn't anything strange or unusual about it. It runs through all walks of life in this country. It is understandable, we should think, that men who are not seeking a job are not unreasonable when they ask that until after preliminary talks have been completed, their names should not

The situation is laughable if it were not a little bit sad. Only one man is to be chosen; men of pride who are not self seekers understandably are adverse to being placed in the position of seeking a job for which they did

be drawn into the public prints.

not even apply.

It was going little bit strong when a Lincoln ous doubts about the ultimate results of watershed treatment proposed by the Department of Agriculture in contributing substantially to flood control of the streams and

In one breath it is heralded that the watershed program is new, novel, untested, but sound. In the next, any who lifts a finger questioning the wisdom of approving untested practices as the permanent form of river basin development is guilty of disservice, and in the case of Gen. Sturgis, disloyalty to his Commander-in-Chief.

This thing is incredible. Congress, among other functions assigned to the Corps of Army Engineers, entrusted it with the job of flood control. Congress gave to the Bureau of Reclamation certain duties in 17 western states. Why shouldn't Gen. Sturgis, the spokesman for the Corps of Army Engineers, give Congress the benefit of his views of the Agriculture Department's plan for flood control? Why shouldn't Gen. Sturgis point to the "bugs" in this program, if there are "bugs" in it? Is this some kind of a sacred cow against which no man dare utter a word nor lift a little finger?

The commission which we headed as chairman in a study of Missouri Basin resources recommended among other steps a number of pilot projects embracing the watershed treatment to determine what contribution they actually make to flood control. Should we not find out before moving ahead with what is called permanent legislation to commit this country to a program which in the Missouri Basin area alone was estimated to involve an expenditure of \$8 billion.

We would like to think, at least, that there are some members of the Senate interested in trying to find out all that they can about this

Surplus And Weather

Much as Nebraska has enjoyed its bland and summer-like weather, the appearance of some rain with a colder forecast was welcome. It is one thing to loaf in the winter sunshine, but Nebraska also has work to do. It has to raise a 1954 crop. It is better to have a little transient hardship now than to have a more painful and permanent kind next harvest

And as a connected thought, it is time that the Washington planners who are so determined to get rid of the nation's food reserve take cognizance of a drought condition that extends across the wide dimensions of the crop producing region. There is as yet no real relief and until there is reliable evidence of adequate production this summer it is not the best judgment to dispose of existing

Bravery Plus

Community subsidy for the Lincoln Chiefs is inching close to the \$25,000 need. No one doubts but that the goal will be achieved. It is the best illustration of the efficacy of confidence, optimism and action of the year. The management that made all of its commitlor John Selleck, a man of fine purpose and ments before it had a dollar in hand knew ability. He is filling in the gap while the something, namely that surrender and overcaution is a good way of going out of business. Successful leadership is always brave and it is surprising how much it can do if it is willing to stick its neck out.

Editorial Of The Day

Our Heritage?

(From the Farmington, Conn., Press)

Quite frequently there is a small item in the newspapers about a new excavation taking place on the site of an ancient civiliza-We have an interest in ancient civilizations because of the fact that human beings have always had problems and we like to see how those challenges were met.

Civilizations have perished almost without exception since the dawn of recorded history. Nobody likes to think that ours might also perish some day, but just not liking to think about it won't postpone the day of our possible decay.

Every nation should have what the French call "raison d'etre" or reason for existence, else it will be forgotten in the long pull. But the ones which endured longest had something important to give to mankind. From the Romans we got the principle of law and order, from the Greeks, art and literature.

We believe the outstanding American contribution will be the ideal of freedom and justice and dignity for the individual man. It will be a novel one and an important one. far outranking any scientific and mechanical advance we have made.

But to do so we must cherish our bill of rights. We are to be warned that we have already reached the stage where to take refuge under the Fifth Amendment is a virtual admission of guilt. We hope historians of the future won't begin their accounts of a decayed American nation by such words as "The decline of the United States may be traced to leaders who, by innuendo and unsupported accusation, began to undermine the confidence of the people in their elected officials . . . "

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Young Sees Railroads Far Behind The Times

WASHINGTON - I talked at length the other day with Robert R. Young, the bouncing little tycoon from Texas who has taken on the second biggest railroad in the U.S. A. and the biggest bigbusiness battle the nation has seen in this century. Among other things, I asked him what he would do if he should lose his stockholders' fight to acquire the

New York Central on May 26. "There will be other May 26ths," Young replied, "and I am only 57 years old. I have eight years left before I reach the New York Central's retirement age of 65. I'm going to keep on fighting.

I had not realized before that Young was only 57. I discovered, as we talked, that he had made a fortune before he got to be 35, retired from business and then went back into business again.

"Retirement was too hum-drum," he explained. "I got tired doing nothing."

Born on a Texas cattle ranch which his father managed, he had gone to work during World War I for the Du Ponts, became assistant to John J. Raskob. from the inside, and became one of the early sparkplugs inside General Motors.

"Why did you go into the railroad business after you decided to go back to work again?" 1

"Because it was the most run-down business in the country," he explained, "You have the greatest opportunity in any business that is backward, and the railroad business has been held back for years. If the automobile business had had the same lack of imagination as the railroad business, it wouldn't be anywhere today either."

TRAIN X

When I asked Mr. Young what he intended to do for the New York Central that hadn't been done before, he replied that one of the chief improvements he would install would be roller bearings.

"Can you imagine an industry with more friction than any other not using roller bearings?" he exclaimed. "Their use on the railroads would save millions of dollars. Young went on to tell about

Train X, the model streamliner he has built, patterned after a Spanish train, lighter in construction, lower on the rails and costing one-third less to build than the modern passenger car. "I built it for use on the Chesapeake and Ohio," he explained, "hoping it would set an example to other roads and that they would follow suit. However, since the C. and O. has to link up with other lines we haven't been able to use it yet, because we can't hook up.

'One trouble with the railroad business," Young continued, "is refusal to change. The presentday freight car, for instance, got its height from the old plantation wagon drawn by a team of mules that used to load cotton bales into freight cars. Freight cars were built a convenient height for those old plantation wagons and have been kept at that height ever since."

Among various plans Young has for the New York Central is to put a woman on its board of directors, put motion pictures on overnight passenger trains, modernize equipment, and let rail-

This leaves the Republicans

Actually Congressman Bramblett will continue to hold his seat which will take about 90 days, and which will be strung out as long as possible in order to keep his vote in the House of Representatives.

gressman to reduce the margin is Alvin Weichel of Sandusky. Ohio, who has been in Bethesda Naval Hospital suffering from a nervous breakdown. has had diabetes for some time. Friends say in application to duty he neglected to take care of himself. Doctors have advised that he may not be able to return to Congress, and there are no plans for his re-election.

Tacoma, Wash., will take Weichel's place as chairman of the House Merchant Marine and

This will be the third committee whose chairman the Republican leadership will by-pass or plans to by-pass because of incompetence, incapacity, or recalcitrance. The other two are Clare Hoffman of Michigan, chairman of the Government Operations Committee, who has become so crusty and difficult that his committee voted 22 to 1 to by-pass him.

The other is 78-year-old Con-

An American businessman just returned from Europe has taken a unique step to improve U.S. relations abroad. Leonopl D. Silberstein, Chairman of Pennsylvania Coal and Coke, was upset by hearing Europeans forecast that U.S. economy was on the eve of a 1929 nosedive, so he broadcast a special report to businessmen in Europe over the Voice of America, and is now urging other American businessmento do likewise.

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know what Lincoln looked like,

go to the library and ask to see

his picture. You probably would

like to see the statue all shined

and he explained it would be a

hard job to shine up each whis-

ker and further there are no

bronze-shaving parlors in Lin-

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suggested that we see John

Knickrehm, building superin-

tion and just managed to grab

his coat tails as John (all 300

pounds of him) sought to end

it all by jumping from a window.

Borrowing some Chanel No. 5

from a stenographer (we refuse

to tell who aided us) we wafted

the scent under John's nose un-

warned. Then he told a sad

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sumed his present post he also

was curious as to what the statue

looked like and mentioned that

he thought he would clean it

"Then the rains descended and the floods came." he rumi-

nated and explained that the art

lovers of the city poured so

many telephone protests in to

him that Merie Hale threatened

to increase service charges for

information on art that if I

could remember it all I could

qualify for curator of the Mellon Art Gallery in Washington," John said, "You will never get

Knickrehm insists he likes

people and always did think a

little child with a smudge on its

face was cute.
"But when their faces became

dirty. I wanted them washed."

he continued. "I felt the same

about Old Abe, but they con-

vinced me that in this modern

me on that hot spot again."

"I received so much advice and

John told how when he as-

"Never mention touching that

Knickrehm

til he calmed down.

statue to me,"

his telephone.

With a sardonic grin, Turner

We followed his recommenda-

We admitted that we would

In Step With The Sower

tendent.

Cloud Smith, the Capitol phi-

"A bachelor is a man who would rather wash out a pair of

been advising the building to be sure to see the French statue of the standing Abraham Lincoln at the west entrance to the Capitol.

One such

"Why do you call that mosscovered statue of a pioneer far-mer Abraham Lincoln?" he wanted to know.

"Hmph!" explained the visi-

☆ ☆ ☆ Encountering our favorite art expert, George Turner, clerk of the Supreme Court, he poohpeopled us for becoming realistic and neglecting our cultural education.

age a little dirt adds to beauty." The Madison schools did not could not see the beauty of Gertrude Stein's poetry when she wrote, "A rose is a rose is a (We don't even know whether it should be punctuated and leave it up to the artistic

"That, my boy, is ART," Turner continued, "If you don't

road personnel buy stock in the road so they become its owners as well as its operators. ÷ 0 🛊

DWINDLING GOP MARGIN

A serious illness in the House of Representatives, plus the conviction of Congressman Ernest Bramblett of California, has reduced the Republican working majority in the House of Representatives to only one vote.

with a minus-one-vote margin in the Senate, and a plus-one margin in the House.

Congress during his appeal Meanwhile the last GOP con-

Congressman Thor Tollefson

Fisheries Committee.

gressman Dan Reed of New York, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Reed is still going strong as chairman of his powerful tax-writing committee, but Eisenhower leaders have found Reed so uncooperative that they plan to use the Senate Finance Committee to rewrite his tax bill. There isn't any use arguing with Reed, they figure. So they'll not waste breath until the bill gets over to the Senate. र्र के बे

"NEW LOOK" FOR BUSINESS

Silberstein discovered that the United States will spend \$3 billion this year on peacetime use of atomic energy alone, told European business that the U.S.A. is moving forward in industrial research with tremendous speed, that peacetime use of the atom alone will create vast new markets, new jobs, circulating new billions through the economic bloodstream of Amer-

ARCH DONOVAN

losopher sez:

socks than a sink full of disnes."

And speaking of Cloud, he has all tourists at

visitor returned from looking and Arch Donovan had "fire in his eye" when he encountered the Sower, "What's the Abraham Lincoln gag?" he inquired. In all innocence we asked what he was talking about and he said he had been advised to see the Lincoln statue. We

asked what the complaint was.

수는 수는 🍲 The Sower, to whom art is something to look at and enjoy rather than a puzzle to test your imagination, nevertheless knew the history of the statue and tried to explain.

"I'll bet you haven't looked at it recently." We agreed and sauntered out to take a look. Had we not studied our Nebraska history, we have to admit we could not have recognized the statue as being one of Lincoln. black blotches showed where the kindly eyes of the Great Emancipator should have been. The black spots were surrounded by a sea of bilious

"I'll venture," he said, that you

teach finger-painting in our short-pants years and as Mother had to wash the printing office towels (that could stand alone in a corner) we admit our art education was neglected. But we can still enjoy the Capitol philosopher who advised us:

"No brain is stronger than its

From Hong Kong By STAN DELAPLANE

POSTCARD

It was 38 chilly degrees outside in the Tokyo night. As usual Haneda airport was so jammed you could scarcely move through the crowds. When a Japa-

nese wheel takes off, all the smaller wheels come down to say "sayonara." There is a good deal of bowing. Each small wheel must bow a little

lower than the big

wheel. The big

wheel in turn must bow lower. To be polite, guess. This elevates a tremendous

amount of rears. You have no idea what confusion this causes in a crowded airport. It is as though everybody on the five o'clock bus bowed all at once. Something has to give. Jack Shaver of Philippine Air

Lines was down to see the Ma-

nila plane off. We climbed out

of the icy cold and went racket-

ing down the runway and into the bumpy air. Planes bang around considerably between Japan and Oki-

Mr. Chick Parsons was aboard. During the war Mr. Parsons was a Navy man. He did most of his sailing in the Philippines. He went in and around the Japanese as though they were not there.

A couple of hours later I got aboard a PAL Convair and took off for Hong Kong. We flew for three hours over pillow clouds. They passed out the coats. The

loud speaker said: "We will land in Hong Kong in five minutes."

Fifteen minutes later we were still circling. These things make me extremely unhappy. This went on for 30 minutes. After a while they took our coats away. The pilot said Hong Kong was weathered in and we would fly to Formosa and try later.

Two hours later we came down on the military field at Tainan, It was pretty flat country. Filled with rice and salt beds. With little villages set in the middle that looked like Japanese gardens.

The whole air strip was packed with jet fighters with Nationalist China markings. They loaded us into a truck and drove us to a CAT airline lunchroom.

It was pretty well put together. The sandwiches were egg with a bright pink tasteless salami. They brought around catsup that was marked from Shanghai.

A Chinese soldier rode the back of the truck and stood guard on the front of the lunchroom. After awhile they drove us

back. The plane climbed back in the sky and two hours later we were circling Hong Kong again. 4 4 4 I was sitting with Mr. Oscar

Junior Chamber of Commerce vice president for Asia. He said Asia was going left in a handbasket. And nothing the United States was doing would stop it. All Asia except the Phil-

ippines The Convair was bouncing down through the thick clouds. The pilot said there was practically no ceiling over Hong Kong. We might have to go back to Manila.

"We'll make a good try at it." he said. I said I hoped so very gloomily. I could see the flaps coming out but no ground below.

We came lower and lower. And there suddenly were the islands of the harbor in a thick gray rain. We slid along practically on the deck. And then. swooping down over the buildings, slid into the wet, black Kai Tak renway. It felt wonderful.

EDGAR A. GUEST -Poet Of The People-GETTING HOME

Getting home is best, I say! Though it's fun to go away. And there's pleasure in a trip Overland or on a ship. Taking you to splenders new. After all the journey's through, Makes no difference where you

TORUL. There's no thrill like getting

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH **Stories Of Famous Hymns**

Must Jesus bear the cross alone, And all the world go free? No. there's a cross for everyone, And there's a cross for me. How happy are the saints above, Who once went sorrowing here: But now they taste unmingled love, And joy without a tear.

Must Jesus Bear The Cross Alone?

The consecrated cross I'll bear, Till death shall set me free; And then go home my crown to wear, For there's a crown for me.

By HORACE B. POWELL

After nearly three hundred years, this little hymn is still in general use in Christian churces throughout the world. Its author, the Rev. Thomas Shepherd, was a grant

clergyman of the Church of England for several year and later a Congregational minister. He was born in 1665, educated in English universities, and served for a time following his ordination as vicar of Tilbrook. It was in 1694 that he deserted the Established Church to become a Congregationalist. For six

rears after casting his lot with the non-conformists he was pastor of Castle Hill Meeting House, an Independent Church at Nottingham, later served by Dr. Philip Doddridge, another great hymnist who is revered by twentieth century Christians for his hymn, "O Happy Day!" In 1692, Shepherd published a collecton of ser-

ions and a book of sacred lyrics which contained, his hymn, "Must Jesus Bear The Cross Alone? The music for the hymn was written more than 150 vears later by George Nelson Allen, an Ohio musician. The tune has been largely responsible for the success and popularity of Shepherd's poem so much so, indeed, that some hymn lovers have erroneously credited both words and music to



The People Speak Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less.

Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Charge Of Treason Hastings, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln

Star: "Twenty years of treason!" shouts the apostle of Republicanism, with the Republican National Committee saying, "Amen!" "Twenty years of treason," is Joe McCarthy's battle cry. His Communist holler must have left him, since Mc-Leod, testified before a congressional committee that he had no Communists in the State Department where Joe and Jenner said they swarmed. And so Joe, in his bitterness, proceeds to brand those Republicans who voted during those 20 years for Franklin D. Roosevelt as being treasonable to their country, for by association they become a party to treason, in Joe's and Jenner's book. What a lot of them there must have been when Joe's party carried only two states in the Union back there in one of those campaigns against Roosevelt!

Of course it hurts Joe that his charges have been blown up in his face regarding Communists in government under Harry Truman. In short, he and Jenner, Brownell and Dewey have failed to fetch three frog's legs on a string into public sight in this Communist campaign they have waged. Spatter-shooting Democrats with treasonable charges is one thing, but it is quite another for him and Jenner to charge the millions of Republicans who voted for Roosevelt with being

treasonable. They will resent it CECIL E. MATTHEWS

Issue Of Civil Rights Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Just now the air is rent with wailing over "academic freedom." Some professors bemoan "inquisitorial procedures, 'boycotting of the creative mind,' "a philosophy of fear," and "insulting loyalty oaths," etc.—all this because some teachers have been asked to answer the question, "Are you now or have you been a member of the Communist party?" American "liberals" have been

notoriously inconsistent in their stand on civil rights. Today they are all for upholding the dis-

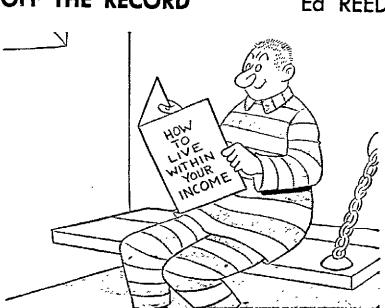
When other congressional committees a few years ago were investigating business, these bleeding hearts were silent on the issue of civil rights. The La-Follette committee's investigation into "free speech and the rights of labor" also summoned many witnesses and toasted them on the gridiron for days at a stretch. The Black committee invaded business offices and stripped files merrily. Sen. (now Justice) Black was quite as relentless a questioner as Sen. McCarthy, but we heard no agonized cries of "La-Follettism" or "Blackism" from the left. Nothing of "snoopers," no skinning of "business-baiters." no dead cats hurled at "witch

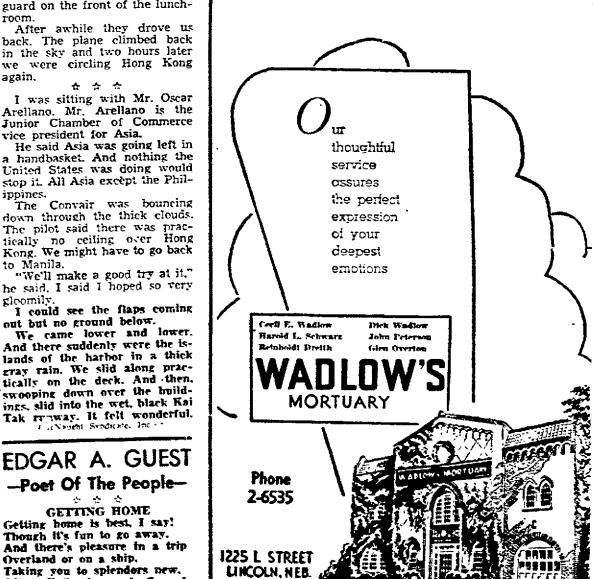
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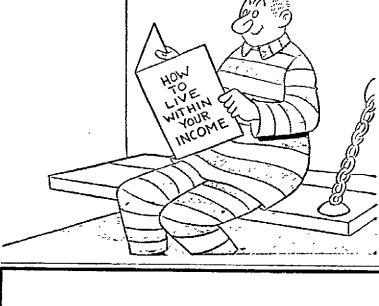
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Sportswear, Second Floor

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Sanitary Board Extends Contract, Approves Insurance The board of Sanitary District | Total cost of the project was | District's disposal plant at 22nd | The four pieces, all between 1 has extended to April 15 the \$28,229 with the District assum- and Theresa. | Baldwin and Madison from Grif-

pleted but there are outside tractor, estimated to cost about cleanup jobs yet to be done The board also approved fire

for the old plant buildings and

contract with Chambers Con- ing \$3,450 of the cost because of Sayles has been a District em- fith to 33rd, comprise .69 of an struction Co, for completion of expenses which could not be ployee for the past 12 years, acre. The combination of high improvements to the District's assessed against state property. He has been a dragline opera-bids on the land totaled less than disposal plant at 22nd and Thering the district which now has tor with a salary of \$390 per \$500 while the appraised value sewer service.

and extended insurance coverage Sayles Thomsen Post At \$40 Less Per Month

In other action, the board ap- Sayles A. Thomsen, 38, of on the purchase of four parcels of three saddles, three halter-proved the distribution of as- Greenwood has been named by of land adjacent to the District's and three bridles. It's been 20 sessments in the Yankee Hill the board of Sanitary District 1 right-of-way along Dead Man's years, police said, since such a sewer district along Folsom, as assistant superintendent of the Run west of 48th. theft has been reported.

Bids Are Rejected On Four Parcels Of Land

The board of Sanitary District.

The original contract expired Also approved was the ad-month as assistant superinten-property be sold through private

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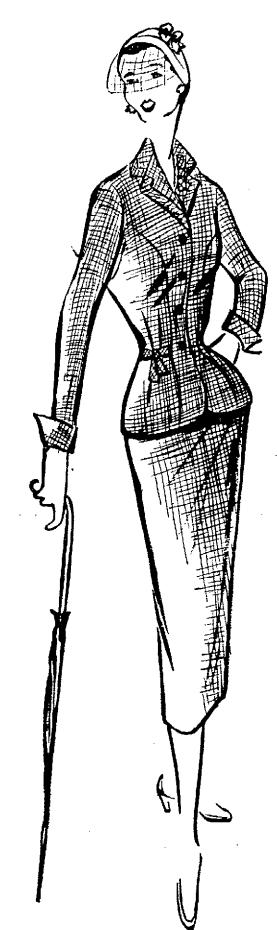
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May Wedding Planned

Mrs. Marian Dobbins Wright is this morning announcing the engagement of her daughter, Patricia, to James Bruce Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The wedding will take place on Saturday. May 22.
Miss Wilght attended the University of Nebraska where

she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and where she was chosen as one of the 1953 Beauty Queens on the Nebraska campus. Mr. Hoover will be gradu-

ated in June from the University of Nebraska and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The marriage of Miss Jeanice

Faye DeVries, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Tunis DeVries of Hick-

man, and Arlo R. Stahly, son

of Mrs. Florence C. Stahly of

Lincoln, was solemnized Friday

evening, Feb. 19, at the Re-

formed Church in Holland.

Arrangements of pastel-toned

giadioli and snapdragons ap-

pointed the altar for the 7:30

o'clock service, which was read

The chancel candles were

lighted by Miss Merna Stahly

and Miss Lauralie Bouma as

Mrs. Alice Hayman presented a

prelude of organ music. Mrs.

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Preceding the dance, mem-

bers of Beta and Gamma Chap-

ters. Nu Phi Mu, and their

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Delta Gamma Alumnae, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Raymond, 1951 South 25. Chapter BR, PEO, 1 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. J.

Chapter DM, PEO, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of

Mrs. F. O. Dietze, 1928 Park EVENING

Lincoln B, PW, 7:30 o'clock card party at the club rooms. Epsilon Sigma Alpha, 7 o'clock buffet-dance at the Hotel Beta Sigma Phi, 9 o'clock dance at the Lincoln Hotel.

Nu Phi Mu, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Lincoln Hotel. Chapter EE, PEO, 6:30 o'clock BIL dinner at the YWCA. Alpha Gamma Delta, 6:30 o'clock annual banquet at Cotner

Morning Has Friday

Wedding

Miss Eleanor Hartsook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Hartsook of Waverly, will become the bride of Donald William Fagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fagan of Lincoln, at a 9 o'clock morning ceremony, Saturday, Feb. 20. The altar of St. Patrick's Church in Lincoln will be lighted by white candles and appointed with white snapdragons for the service, which will be solemnized by the Rev. Paschal Rollman.

Mrs. Robert Studnicka, organist, will play the wedding music and preceding the ceremony, will accompany Joe Schroer, vocalist.

The maid of honor will be Miss Darlene Fagan, sister of the bridegroom, who will wear a frock of leaf green nylon net and lace. A bolero jacket will cover the strapless bodice, and the ballerina-length skirt is caught into fullness. Costumed identically in a deeper tone of green will be the bridesmaid, Miss Mary Lee. cousin of the bridegroom. The attendants will carry colonial bouquets of white Marguerite

Serving his cousin as best man will be Robert Lee, and the ushers will be James Lee and Arthur Althouse, all of Lincoln, and Paul Nelson of Ceresco. The bride will appear in a

waltz-length gown of white Alencon-type lace. A rounded yoke of shirred tulle is framed by a narrow ruching of the tulle in the off-shoulder mode, and long, fitted sleeves complete the snug bodice beneath which the skirt flares into fullness. Rosettes of lace embroidered with pearls form the small cap which will hold her lace-edged veil of illusion, and she will carry a white motherof-pearl prayer book, a gift of the bridegroom. A single bronze orchid will ornament the prayer book. Following the ceremony, a

reception for 200 guests will be held in the church parlors. For their southern wedding trip, the bride will wear a brown suit with matching ac-COSSOTIOS. Mr. Fagan, a former student

of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, and his bride will make their home on a farm near Havelock.

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Went Hunting--For News

LOOKED in all the nooks and corners around town to see if we had missed a party a wedding, an engagement --But all we could find was what we already had told so we took to the highways and byways - the most logical places to find travelers - and came up with news-

WE learned, for instance, that Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Pool are just home from Ames, Ia., where they were guests of Iowa State College and the Nebraska alumni who are members of the Iowa State faculty, and others who are in the locale.

Dr. and Mrs. Pool attended a dinner given by the Nebraska alumni at which Dr. Pool was the guest speaker, and at which he also presented a Nebraska Alumni Association charter to the group of 30 in attendance

Dr. Samuel C. Wiggans, now on the Iowa State College faculty, and son of Prof. C. Wiggans, chairman of the horticulture department at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture, and Mrs. Wiggans, was elected president of the newly organized group.

During his stay in Ames Dr. Pool also spoke before the staff and graduate students of the Iowa State College department of botany

THEN we heard that Mrs. George G. Swingle, Mrs. Edward F. Hayes, Mrs. John F. Kahler and Mrs. E. H. Schwier, are leaving this morning for Kansas City where they will attend the Greater Kansas City African Violet Society show.

The foursome plans to return home on Sunday.

THERE was an interesting note from Mrs. Effie L. Scott in the morning mail - Mrs. Scott is spending the winter in Tucson, Ariz., and judg-ing from all of her activities she is leading a happy and busy life — Of course Mrs.

Scott is no stranger in Tucson since she made that city her home for a period of years - so it is small wonder that she was welcomed with open arms by the P.E.O., the Rimers, the Fortnightly, and numerous other organizations of which she was a member during her residence there. In addition to all that the tells us that she has signed for a series of book-review luncheons which are hold each Friday -- and recently she was the honored guest at a meeting of the League of American Penwomen, a group Mrs. Scott organized during her residence in Arizona.

But perhaps what will interest Lincoln people most, as far as Mrs. Scott is concerned, is her homecomng date. She will arrive in Lincoln on Monday morning, April 12, and will reside, as usual, at Hotel Cornhusker.

CAN'T see any good reason why Iowa and Arizona would

-but perhaps we don't need a reason. Have you read the book? Ernie Gann is a former Lincoln resident, in case you didn't know-and we are sure you will be interested in learning that the character of Dan in the book was inspited by former resident-Eyer Sloniger, the oldest commercial airlines pilot in the business—in length of service, that is: The author of the book and

his family reside in Carmel—and the Slonigers (she was Johnny Everett) live at La-Fayette, Cal. Incidentallywe hear that Mrs. Sloniger has gone into business-She attended and was graduated from a real estate school.

REMEMBER the Naason Youngs? She was Lala Mitchell of Lincoln — Well, the Youngs moved from Omaha to San Francisco some time ago, and are quite active in the colony of former Nebraskans now residing in the Golden Gate city. Brides At Week-End Ceremonies

MRS. GEORGE RICHARD DOUGLAS

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parlors of the church after

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brother as best man, and the ushers were Paul Wendell and

Mary Louise Stransky To Be Morning Bride

Arrangements of pink and white gladioli will appoint the altar and chancel of the Blessed Sacrament Church for the wedding of Miss Mary Louise Stransky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stransky, and Wilfred Thomas Youngblood of Detroit. Mich., son of Mrs. Rose Youngblood, also of Detroit, which will take place at 11 o'clock this morning.

The ceremony will be solemnized by the Rev. A. J. Kraemer, rector of Blessed Sacrament, and the wedding music will be played by Miss Mary L. McManus, organist. Miss Mc-Manus also will accompany Miss Alice Wolfe who will sing "Ave Maria." "On This Day O Beautiful Mother." and "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy," preceding the service.

Miss Dorothy Van Horn of Cameron, Mo., will be her cousin's maid of honor and only attendant. Her frock of sheer white net and lace over green taffeta is designed with a fitted. cap-sleeved bodice of lace, and a wide, ballerina-length skirt. She will complete her costume with lace mitts, a half-hat that reflects the tones of her frock. and she will carry a colonial bouquet of Frenched pink carnations.

Charles Youngblood of Detroit will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be Frank L. Mc-Gough and Gerald Kane.

The bride, to be given in marriage by her father, has chosen a gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle over sating

A deep yoke of illusion, slipping into long, snug sleeves ending in points at the wrists. creates an off-shoulder effect in the sculptured lace bodice which is closed at the back with minute self-fabric buttons. The floor-length skirt, with its overtunic of lace, is front-paneled with tiers of ruffled tulle to give added bouffancy. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion is held to the head with a Juliet cap of lace, dotted with seed pearls, and she will carry a cascade bouquet of Frenched white carnations, showered with stepha-

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at St. Mary's Cathedral parish hall.

For the honeymoon trip east, after which the couple will go to Detroit to reside, the bride will wear a beige-toned suit, with a fur jacket, and brown accessories.

The bride attended the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and of Newman Club, Mr. Youngblood is a graduate of Detroit University.

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MISS ELEANOR HARTSOOK, the bride of

Attending her cousin as matron of honor was Mrs. Dorothy Eggers of Lincoln, who wore a frock of pink taffeta fashioned in the colonial mode. Costumed alike in pastel shades of blue and yellow taffeta were Mrs. Louise Simmons, bridesmatron, and Miss Irma VerMaas, bridesmaid. The attendants carried nosegays of frock-toned carnations. Miss Sandra Nieveen was flower girl, and ringbearer was Warren Simmons.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and appeared in a gown of white lace and nylon tulle over satin. A modified mandarin collar and long, fitted sleeves accented the closely shirred bodice of lace beneath which the full tulle skirt extended into a train. Her lace-edged veil of illusion was held by a coronet of seed pearls and rhinestones, and she carried a white prayer book ornamented with a cluster of pink

Serving his brother as best man was Robert C. Stahly of Hickman, and the ushers were Alvin Weber and Donald Wis-

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlors of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Stahly will make their home in

Evening Candlelight Service ried a cascade of pale pink

MRS. ARLO R. STAHLY

which took place Friday, Feb. 19, at the College View Presbyterian Community Church, Miss Shirley Ann Pickering, daughter of Mrs. Esther Pickering, became the bride of George Richard Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kyle Douglas. The Rev. Edward L. Jeambey, minister of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, read the lines of the service in the presence of 200 guests.

Pedestal arrangements of pink gladioli and greenery, and lighted white candles, appointed the chancel for the ceremony, preceding which Miss June Schlesselman sang "Oh Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer." She was accompa-

Bethany PTA

The members of Bethany PTA will hold their monthly meeting in the school auditorium Tuesday evening. The meeting will begin at 7:30 worth, organist, who also played the wedding music. Miss Norma Jean Pickering

was her sister's maid of honor and wore an ankle-length frock of pale blue nylon net and lace completed by a lace bolero jacket. The bridesmaid, Miss Norma Jean Dolezal, and the bridesmatron, Mrs. Larry D. readwell, were frocked alike in pink iridescent taffeta designed in the ballerina length. The attendants carried nosegays of feathered carnations tinted to match their costumes. Lighting the candles were Miss Doris McKeen and Miss Zelda Dougherty.

White nylon tulle accented by white Alencon-type lace fashioned the bride's waltz-length The strapless bodice of shirred tulle was covered by a brief lace jacket designed with long sleeves and a tiny, stand-ing collar. The lace formed a modified peplum to trim the full tulle skirt, and a bandeau of white velvet held her cir-

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Scheele Files For County Attorney Post

Elmer M. Scheele, chief deputy attorney for Lancaster County the past two years, is the first-announced candidate for the county attorney's post on the Republican

His announcement came Friday immediately after Co. Atty. Frederick Wagener said he has entered the GOP race for gover-

Wagener issued a statement backing his chief deputy:

"Legal affairs of Lancaster County, if placed in the hands of Elmer Scheele, will be in more than able hands. Elmer has been associated with me for quite a period of time and is an unusually able trial lawyer, efficient in administrative matters, blessed with a complete understanding of pubhe service and completely

Former FBI-Agent The 37-year-old Scheele, a for-

mer FBI agent, has devoted most of his adult life to law enforce-After receiving his law degree in 1939 from the University of

Nebraska, where he led his class in criminal law, Scheele entered the FBI, where he served five During his private law prac-

tice in Lincoln, he has been associated with L. G. Stohlman, Barney Pierson, Paul White, now a district judge for Lancaster County, and Wagener. Scheele servea Acum

Municipal Judge of Lincoln for two years, 1947-1949. He is a graduate of FBI schools and the Northwestern University School of Law's course for prosecuting attorneys Although Scheele is the first

to make known his candidacy for the county attorney's post, his announcement brought forth public statements of two other Lincoln attorneys, Farley Young and Chauncey E. Barney.

Farley Young, unsuccessful capdidate for the job in 1950 and former deputy county at-torney under his present law firm associate Max Towle, stated that he is "thinking about running (for county attorney) but have not yet decided on what

The Young and Towle law firm also includes former City Councilman Roy Sheaff who omed the firm when former City Attorney C. Russell Mattson moved into an office with Attorney and Mayor Clark Jeary.

Young is 58 and has been a life long resident of Lincoln.

Chauncey Barney, county commissioner up for election this year also said he is considering filing for the county attorney's office. Barney said he will make

up his mind in 10 days. Barney said he had considered filing for the post even before Wagener and Scheels made their announcements.

Here in Lincoln

Committee To Meet-The executive committee of the Community Advisory Health Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Health Department offices. Future policies and programs will be discussed and committee appointments com-

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Navai Reserve Award-Lt. Cmdr. John W. Glock of Newman Grove, who has been responsible for the enlistment of 14 men into the Naval Air Reserve since his enrollment in 1949, will receive the Naval Avietion Reserve "Man of the Month" award Saturday from Capt. V. W. Randecker, commanding officer of the Lincoln Naval Air Station. One man from all the squadrons of the nation's 29 Naval Air Stations receives this individual achievement award each month

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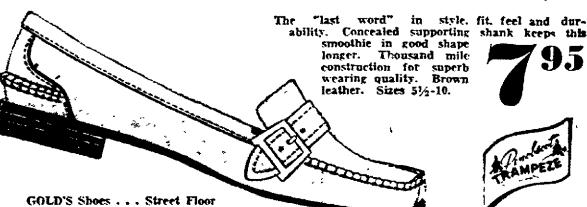
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Wagener To Run For Governor; Says Tax Reforms Are Needed

ing his candidacy for governor, Congregational Church, Amerisaid Nebraskans "would know can Legion, Elks, Scottish Rite exactly where he stands on is- and Shime, and several Lincoln

wagener will not file until later, but his decision to make the race puts two Lincoln men in the Republican ring The other is former Mayor

and State Senator Victor E. Anderson, who filed earlier this Gov. Crosby has not said whether he will run a second time, but has promised a state-

ment in April on his intentions He and Wagener have clashed on the governor's tax program. "Definite Tax Problem"

In a recent "debate," Wagener vigorously criticized Crosby's "Operation Honesty" campaign to get all personal property on the rolls at its fair value as a political move to cover up shortcomings in the overall tax program of the administration In his first "where I stand" statement as a candidate issued

Fuday, Wagener declared Ne-12-20 braska "definitely has a tax problem" and that he is convinced of the "immediate need" of tax reforms," whether by way of legislative action, referendum, or constitutional amend-

He said his advocacy of a replacement or substitute tax to 22nd to 25th streets receive good relieve the existing tax burden service from their Lincoln Star upon property and owners of carrier log Sewill

Sales, Income Tax

the tax base by way of a substitute tax you must then consider 2407 So. 19th. the possibilities of either a sales is 12 years old tax, or income tax, or a combination of the two

"As yet, I am not completely at I r satisfied as to which of these alternatives is the best solution," School. B ui he declared

But, he added, it is his thinking that the state should be taken out of the property tax field if at all possible. Such a move would eliminate many of the orite sports. He plays the trumstate equalization problems, Wagener stated

Active Republican
Wagener, 55 has been active
in the state Republican party for more than 17 years. He was state party secretary in 1936 and engineering served as deleagte to the national convention in 1948. He and ship wife have been the only man shotgun and is now paying for his wife have been the only man capacity in the party's history.

the coal mines of Illinois, his natured self-confidence and has the state, to earn funds for his learned the ability to meet college education and received in people since taking over his 1924 his degree in law from how to handle a business of his

Aam ited to the Nebraska Bar methods for the Veterans Administration full out an application or write for St. Louis. Ornaha and Lincoln from 1924 to 1933, trial atterner for the US Department of Justice in Lincoln from 1933. Kearney Union to 1936, and then Lincoln city prosecutor until 1942

Cancels NLRB

In 1943 he became secretary to Senator Wherry, remaining in Washington until 1945. He became count, afterna hard-fought battle in which he unseated a long-time.

The control of the county of the cou ıncumbent

Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Ne-

Light showers over eastern Nebraska ending by Saturday, and little or no precipitation nrough Wednesday over Nehraska. Colger in east Saturday, varming Sunday and minor changes indicated thereafter Average temperatures 3 to 7 degrees above normal. Normal night are in the low 40s in the east to the middle 40s in western Nebraska, normal lows from 20 in the south to 18 in the north

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model airplanes is Joe's nobby and Joe Sewall hunting and fishing are his favpet in the Irving pep band and likes music. He is a second class

Boy Scout and a member of the Boys of Woodcraft He hopes to attend the University of Nebraska and study

and wife team to serve in such his trumpet. He also invests in capacity in the party's history. U.S. Savings. Bonds

Wagener worked as a youth in gained self-confidence and has and proper

in 1925 he was enief attorney Star route should come in and for St. Louis, Opaha and Line

an NLRB election at the Bear Wagener served as president Brand Hosiery Co., Kearney, of Nebraska County Attorneys Neb, was cancelled after the union involved withdrew its petition for representation for certain production and maintenance em-

> The NLRB said the election was scheduled for Feb. 10, then was postponed a week and finally was cancelled by the Washington board Feb 16 after the with-

drawal petition was filed The NLRB office said it still is investigating some union charges of unfair labor practices.



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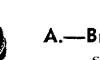
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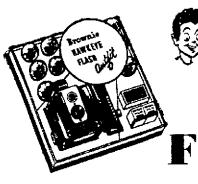
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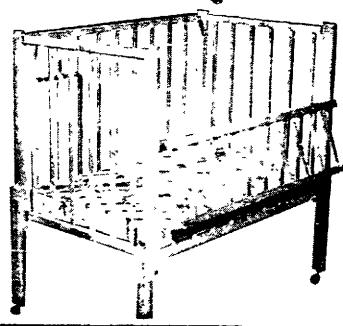
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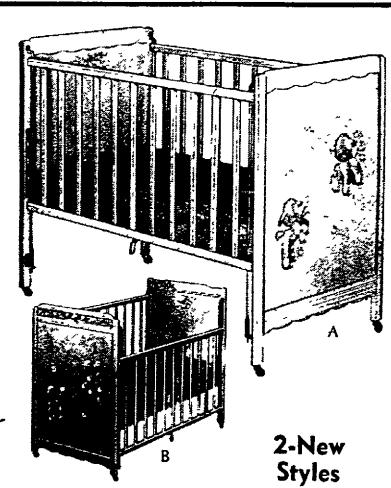
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Athletic Director May Be Named Over Week End

Orwig Is Interviewed; Paul Amen Due At Talks

Sports Editor, The Star

That prediction was given fire gave Orwig a favorable send-off Friday when Bill Orwig, assist- to Dean Earl Fullbrook, who is ant coach at the University of the University of Nebraska's faculty representative in the Big Michigan, was interviewed by Seven. the Cornhusker Athletic Board.

Amen, ex-Cornhusker all-around invited Orwig to Lincoln for an athlete and present West Point interview. football scout and head baseball coach, will be interviewed by the job, I would not be here," Or-Athletic Board today.

Orwig revealed that he had

Northeast Loses 59-53 To Fairbury

Lincoln Star Special

FAIRBURY -- A never-say-die score Northeast 21-13 in the final football coach. frame and win going away, 59-53,

The offensive drive of Dennis Huston, who scored 21 points, and the fine floor play of Ron

His specific duties at Micigan

His specific duties at Micigan

Larry Delaney and Duane line coach, was Orwig's assistant Strandberg, with 13 each, led the at Toledo in 1948. Northeast scoring.

throw line, Northeast stayed in He has a pleasing personality left the floor for the 15-minute relations.

when Fairbury went ahead on free throws by Bennett and Gary Cook and two fielders by Huston. From that point, the lead changed hands several times un-

til the last minute of the quarter when Strandberg hit two free throws and Delaney a fielder to give Northeast a four point lead. Just before the quarter ended however, Cook hit a field goa to cut the margin to two points Two and a half minutes of the final quarter were gone when Bennett, Hammond and Coolscored field goals to put Fairbury

in the lead to stay. Northeast narrowed the margin to 52-49 with three minutes to play on a fielder by Dee Haas and two free throws by Pau Leacox. However, Fairbury' Michener then proceeded to hi

Huston's basket with a minute Huston's basket with a minute Western 67
and a half to go was icing on the Reamer 91.

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Hastings High Hits

Grand Island, 67-49

Lincoln Star Special HASTINGS—Cal Johnson of Hastings High set a school scoring record by hitting the nets for 37 points here Friday night as the Tigers mauled Grand Island, 67-49.

Johnson had 15 field goals and seven free throws. It was one of his baskets that put Hastings 20 19-28 22 North Bakota 76 North Dakota 76 North Dakota

one of his baskets that put Hastings ahead early in the game and the Tigers weren't headed after that Googge Tours (San Jose 72) headed after that. George Dun- USF 62 ham led Grand Island with 12 Cal Poly 75 Grand Island 16 15 10 949 Hastings 17 18 11 21—67

Ong Wins By 75-55

ONG - Playing the last quar- To Midwest Meet ter wth only four men. Ong swept to a 75-55 win over Harvard here Friday night. Ong, squad, started the game with six men on hand when one was kept at home by blizzard conditions. High gym. Eddie Roemmick scored 35 points to lead the winners, while

White made 25 for the losers.

7 16 9 23-33 21 15 16 23-75 three team tourney. The Midwest meet in Sioux City will be held March 5-6. Bus Whitehead and Gus Leb-Lincoln Bowling Pariors 236 No. 12 pectively. In the second contest mittee meeting.

top scoring honors went to and teammate Bob Baker made

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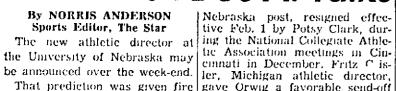
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Fullbrook carried the word to To add safety in numbers, Paul the Athletic Board who, in turn,

> "If I were not interested in the wig told The Star.

A star end on the Michigan first been recommended for the football team in 1927-28-29 and a basketball mainstay over the same period, Orwig was officially invited to Lincoln a week ago by Dr. Walter K. Beggs, chairman of the Athletic Board, and Dave Noble, board member.

"They met me in Chicago and invited me to Lincoln to meet the rest of the board," Orwig

Before moving to Micigan, Orwig was head football coach at Toledo University. In 1948, his Toledo team defeated Bill Glass-Fairbury team fought back after 14, in the Glass Bowl game. ford's New Hampshire team, 28trailing for three quarters to out- Glassford is the present Nebraska

Orwig also coached basketball at Toledo and was in line for the

Hammond, Bob Smith and John have been head end coach, de-Bennett for the Jeffs made up fensive backfield coach and overthe difference between the two all director of athletic personnel. night. Jim DeAngelis, 1949 Nebraska

Orwig, 47, has two children-Scoring 16 times from the free a girl 18 and a boy 14.

front throughout the first half and, judging from one press conand led 24-21 when the teams ference, has a knack for public

Amen was expected in Lincoln was to come was shown in the first minute of the second half when Fairbury went ahead on

Basketball Scores LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS

Teacher 37 Plattsmouth 31 advantage of the Bluebird's Comaha Cathedral 63 Lincoln Cathedral 39 advantage of the Bluebird's Northeast 53 ness to score a 63-39 win. STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

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in the first game of the playoff

club 79-57 in the finals of the

Fennell and Joe Ryberg teamed they did Friday as Colorado A up to form a potent Cardinal of-Hastings 62 York 46 COLLEGES

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The Bluebirds led 1-0 on Frap-

Castellani In Easy Victory

weight contender from Cleveland mere two feet to win the relay ando an artistic boxing lesson Friday night to score a lopsided ten round decision over the slow-moving Bayonne (NJ) Bomber in Madison Square Gar-

Santa Clara 33 mendous right uppercut to the St. Mars 35 jaw in the seventh round.

solid right until the ninth round but by then some of the steam had gone out of his punches and while the blow hurt it didn't

Rocky held on for all he was worth and then Ernie clipped him with another right to bring ticket to the Midwest A. A. U. a roar from the crowd of 5,865 basketball tourney by winning which paid \$19,355 for the tele-

Storz defeated Skylane 74-48 NAIA Berths To

Nebraska Wesleyan is assured Santee Coasts To of a berth in the four team NAIA basketball playoff at 4:12.9 Mile Win Grand Island March 1-2, and sock led the winners past Sky- other teams will be considered lane with 24 and 20 points res- Monday at an executive com- Wes Santee, the nation's great- and unofficial clocking.

Aub Givens, chairman of Dis- a new meet record in his favorannouncement today.

Omaha University and Con- the Kansas Jayhawks beat Miscordia College, the independent souri, 64-40, in a Big Seven team and the Central Church track meet here Friday night. College Conference team of the area. Other NCC representatives utes, 11.9 seconds, which broke probably will not be selected his own mark of 4:12.9 set last until play is completed next year. He finished in a tie in



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coach at the University of Michigan, chats with A. J. Lewan-

Six-Foot-Seven-Inch Centers Battle To Draw

Tutors Squeeze Past Plattsmouth, 37-34

Lincoln Star Special

the final gun.

Teachers was given a scare by a test at 34-34, when Hal Rowe hit attack in the first quarter with final half Paul Fredstrom carried strong Plattsmouth team but kept a fielder and Bruce Hoffman two baskets each, and the score the scoring load for the Plainsits undefeated cage record intact cashed in on a free throw to give at the first quarter read 10-6 in men making 12 of his points at with a 37-34 victory here Friday Teachers a three point margin at favor of Plattsmouth. Hoffman that time. scored two of the Tutors' buckets The sidelight of the game, the: With the giants of the teams on long shots and Jerry McKav battle between two highly touted holding each other well below made a set-up. centers, ended in a draw with their normal point totals, high Thom hit the basket twice in

and it gave the home-town five one-point lead at the half

At the start of the third quarter Teachers hit three free throws and a basket by Hoffman to move ahead by four points. Near the end of the third OMAHA—Omaha Cathedral's fast Cardinals beat Lincoln Cathedral the second time this season here Friday night, taking pulled away in the last quarter four fouls, and put Bob Seamark advantage of the Bluebird's cold-

The Tutors rolled to a 31-23 Nebraska The Tutors rolled to a 31-23 but then the Plattsmouth five got hot and quickly fied the got hot and quickly fied the score up at 32-32. Seamark warmed up in the second half smdr 0 0.0 3 Barick 6 2.2 1 score up at 32-32. Seamark but the battle had been lost by that time.

Lincoln Cathedral scored only three field goals in the first half. The Omahans went overboard the other way, scoring eight fielders in the second quarter.

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Aggies Nip NU

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The Aggies led, 41-35, going into the free style relay which Boys Town Seeking Fourth Swim Title only one senior on the 15-man roster—carry the best defensive

fourth straight state high school of Nebraska Coliseum pool.

Jachimiak and Frank Keahy, big boost toward the champion-

are scheduled for 10 a.m. with finals to be started at 2:30 p.m. Nine teams—Hastings, Lincoln High, Northeast, Omaha Tech, Omaha North, Omaha South, Omaha Central and Grand Island in addition to Boys Town—are competing today.

second. George Gohde (N). Winner's points—234.5.

100-vard free style—Won by Alan Sharpe (A&M): second. Ken Chambers (A&M): third. Gordon Peterson (N). T—158.1.

200-yard backbroke—Won by Bob Allen (A&M): second. Lloyd Reed (N): third. Bill Robinson (A&M). Time—2:27.6. (new meet record: old record of 2:32 set by Reed of Nebraska in 1953).

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Al Scawell (A&M): second Bill Emeet (A&M): third. Birds (N). Time—2:48.7.

440-yard free style—Won by Calvin Bentz (N): second, Dave Gradwohl (N): third. Don Jackson (A&M). Time—5:18.6 (new record old record of 5:26 set by Bentz of Nebraska in 1932).

400-yard free style—Won by Calvin Bentz of Nebraska in 1932).

400-yard free style relax—Won by Colorado 3.6 M. (Alan Sharpe, Charles Senth. Rob Allen neer Counters, Time—3:3.5.4. should be close with Lincoln High, Tech and Hastings expected to be the top contenders. only returning record-holder from last year's meet. He swam a leg on the Links' record-breaking 150-yard medley relay team.

One record most likely to fall today is the 100-yard breaststroke mark of 1:07.9 set last year y Lincoln's Tom Houchen.

Packers' one-man team. He has reportedly swum one of the fast-COLUMBIA, Mo. (P) - Lean est times in the United States by Others gunning for the record are Usher of Lincoln, Bob Hill of

Storz' Joe Good with 17 points trict 11 of the NAIA, made the life distance, the mile, then Hastings and Al Montoya of Boys coasted home in a dead heat Town.

Saturday Night, Feb. 20 7:30 P.M.

TEACHERS HIGH

Country Club KIMMEL COUNTRY CLUB CO. **Plainsmen** Cop NCC Cage Title

yan cinched its second consecutive Nebraska College Conference basketball championship with 67-63 victory over Chadron Teachers here Friday night

The powerful Plainsmen cagers were given a terrific struggle by the western Nebraska five before, inching out the victory. The score was tied at the end of the first three periods and it was not until the final minutes of the game that the Plainsmen pushed ahead.

Jim Lightbody and Paul Fredstrom led the Plainsmen attack with 18 points each. Foster Mc-Guire contributed 12 to the Wesleyan cause. Danny Kuska led the Chadron

attack when he was in the game. but he was sidelined in the third quarter when he picked up four fouls, returned for a short time in the final quarter only to foul: out after scoring three more points. Kuska scored 16 points, 13 of them in the first half. He was ably aided in the

scoring department by Joe Lytle who scored 19 points. Lytle also scored 13 points in the first half, and Kuska and Lytle accounted for 26 of Chadron's 31 points in the first half. Jim Lightbody paced the:

Wesleyan was ahead 31-29 with

seconds to go in the half but Bob Armstrong hit a desperation fielder to tie up the score.

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To Break Drought?

best conference record in seven years of Big Seven campaigning already tucked away, Colorado's

And the win finally pulled the Buffs up to the .500 line-a long, hard haul after they dropped their first seven contests. Often overlooked in the amazing climb, the Buffaloes' tenacious defense played the major part in Monday's win. Coach Bebe Lee's youngsters—there is only one senior on the 15-man

average in the league, 65.8, into the Nebraska game. The Buffs await Nebraska's swimming championship, will be Saturday night invasion with the favored to win the state meet knowledge that they'll have to handily today at the University be a top form to get past an aroused gang of Cornhuskers. smarting after four straight

> Leading the Huskers will be center Bill Johnson, the Big Seven's top scorer (he has 174, Haldorson 171), and Fred Seger, one of the top guards in the lleague.

A Colorado win would clinch second place in the conference for the Buffs.

Game time is 9:05 p.m. CST Saturday.



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Jon McWilliams, sophomore from Sidney, has been showing steady improvement in the two hurdle races and the broad jump during the indoor season at the University of Nebraska.

He will be entered in both tonight when the Huskers meet the Sooners at the Nebraska track. McWilliams, a halfback in football, has broad jumped

Price To Miss Tonight's Husker-OU Track Meet

60-yard dash-:06.2, Eusene Littler (N), meet in New York tonight.

2-mite run—9:40.5, Bruce Drummond (O). 1953.

Shot put— $50\text{-}10^4c_2$, Bob Mills (N), 1939, High jump-6-414, Dick Jones (0), 1951. Broad jump-24-1, Neville Price (0), 1953.

Mile relay—3:27.7, Oklahoma Jones, Coleman, Meader), 1951.

OKLAHOMA-NEBRASKA RECORDS Africa, will pass up the meet to Mile run-4:22.3, Lee Moore (N). 1952. | compete in the national AAU

Price holds both the Big Seven indoor (24'-9") and outdoor (24'-11'4") marks in his pet

Heidelk leaped 6'-4%' agains' . Iowa State here last month for his best high jump try. In last year's Big Seven meet he tied for first at 6'-6". Nebraska's prob-

Mile relay—3:27.7. Oklahoma (Cox, Jones, Coleman, Meader), 1951.

Prepping for the Big Seven Conference indoor track and field championships at Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 26-27, Nebraska's thinclads take on the University of Oklahoma track team here Saturday night.

Two individual champions of last year's conference competition will compete—Huskers Cliff Dale in the shot put and Phil Heidelk, who shared high-jump

able entries:

Mile run—Hugh Osmera Letington and Gerr Games, Grand Ivland

600-3rd dash—Hendrickson, Lincoln and Rex Fischer, Oakland

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"reversal kids" go after their eighth win of the season Saturday night as Nebraska's tall Cornhuskers visit Boulder.

The Buffs eased past Iowa State at Boulder Monday night, 70-50, for win number seven.

And the win fisch part and Dale in the shot put and Phil Pole radie—Hofsteter and Jack Skziia, Beatrice High Jump—Phil Heidelk, Fairbury: Raymond Keller, Danbury: Merle Brestal, Chappell and Dean Lox, North Hend. Broad Jump—Fischer, Ladd Hanscrom. Chappell and Dean Lox, North Hend. Broad Jump—Fischer, Ladd Hanscrom. Chappell and Dean Lox, North Hend. Broad Jump—Fischer, Ladd Hanscrom. Chappell and Dean Lox, North Hend. Broad Jump—Fischer, Ladd Hanscrom. Shot put—Chiff Dale, Falls City: Ken Reiners, Indianola, Lecrard Rosen, Omaha, and Ted James, Chicago, Ill.

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Lincoln Star Special The score was tied in the final lead as Jim Jacques and Lyle Plainsmen attack in the first PLATTSMOUTH — Lincoln minutes of the tight defensive con- Wood led the Plattsmouth half scoring 11 points. In the

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Teachers' six-foot seven-inch Jim, point honors went to the litters are second quarks and the riamsmen was play and Thom scoring six points but hold- Bruce Hoffman with 11 points. Tutors tied the score in the final Chadron club again tonight on the first backet minute. However Wood made a the Chadron boards ing his six-foot seven-inch adver- Teachers made the first basket minute. However Wood made a sary Jim Jacques to eight points, of the game but soon lost the free-throw after the half ended Omaha Cathedral Too Much

pia's free throw but Maxwell

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Lincoln Cathedral scored only three field goals in the first half.

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&M defeated Nebraska 48-35 in

The score margin was 13

The Aggres led, 41-35, going

wound up the program. A vic-

tory in that event would have

Husker Cal Bentz set three

meet records in winning the in-

Diving —Wen by Bob Babcock (A&M); second, George Gohde (N), Winner's points

est distance runner, romped to

Santee ran the mile in 4 min-

the half-mile with Lloyd Koby

Santee said he did the mile a little "slower" than he in-

tended, but at that he won by

more than 60 yards over the

It was a comparatively easy

task for the Kansans, who de-

at 1 minute, 57.4 seconds.

victory was two feet.

and the Omahans outscored Lin-coln Cathedral 20-7 in the second 82 Nebraska City 68 period. John Bartek's six points

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Teacher (37)

fense. For Lincoln Cathedral, Bill a dual swimming meet at the Frappia, Darvin Jemming and Larry Tripe did the lion's share Coliseum pool. of the scoring. points. The actual margin of

given Nebraska a 42-41 win. NEW YORK, (A) - Rocky A&M anchor man Ken Chambers Castellani, top-ranking middle- touched out his opponent by a handed Ernie (The Rock) Dur- and the meet. dividual medley, 440-yard free style and 220-yard free style events. Five meet marks fell.

Bomber in Madison Square Garden. Castellani weighed 16034, Durando 160.

It was the eighth straight victory for the 26-year-old examarine and his second win in three fights with the powerful but inept Jerseyite.

Two years ago Durando came from far behind to stop the broad shouldered Castellani with a tremendous right uppercut to the jaw in the seventh round.

Ernie couldn't score with a colled right uptil the ninth round.

Bomber in Madison Square Garden and solid right within Medison (AcM). Bond relay—Won by Colorado AcM. In 1951).

Bond Bentz (N): second. Dick Hill (N): third. Bond record of 2:25.9 set by Don Jackson of Colorado AcM. In 1952).

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The best bet to break that mark is South's Ron Minarik, the

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High hurdles—:07.5. Bill Smatz (N), 1941; Don Bedker (N), 1952. Dale's best shot put heave was 49'-1178" in the 1953 Big Seven 880-yard run-1:57.5, Hobe Jones (N), 1951. indoor event. His best effort in Low hurdles—107. Bill Smutr (N), 1941: competition this year is 49'-1\%' Don Bedker (N), 1952. Heidelk leaped 6'-4\%' against Heidelk leaped 6'-4\%' agains able entries:

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moment remaining.

BEATRICE-Two free throws

The game was even all of the

WAHOO - The Wahoo War-

Seward Drops Crete

Lincoln Star Special

was high for the losers with 18.

Johnson Scores 42

Lincoln Star Special

Pawnee City to a high-scoring

Murdock Scores 80

good Dunbar club.

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to discuss his views.

Telk Second-Hand

When Editor-Publisher Gene

Kemper of the Alliance Times-

Feb. 27 a stenographic report of

the talk will be made for the;

University of Nebraska Board

Acting Chancellor John Sel-

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Kentucky's **Prospects** 'in Doubt'

game has developed on Kentucky's prospects of playing in fensive attack, scoring 25 points the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tourney. Beatrice Upsets

Bernie A. Shively, Kentucky athletic director, held a news York Five, 51-50 conference Friday at which he explained that the Wildcats in the last second propelled Beatrice to a 51-50 upset win over would have to win the Southeastern Conference title before York here Friday night. he asked the NCAA to rule on the status of three "post-graduhis team in a 50-49 lead with a ate" players on the team.

Shively, however, said Kentucky's president, Herman Lee Donovan, has sent an informal letter to the NCAA explaining and Beatrice led 21-18 at half 11-11 at the first-quarter post the school's attitude on the case.

Shively admitted the NCAA code banning graduates from tournament competition could tied for top honors for Beatrice wayne with 10. keep Cliff Hagan, Frank have sey and Lou Tsioropoulos out of Beatries look this year's championship meet. "We hope because of circumstances, an exception will be Wahoo Tunes Up Lloyd Schulz High made," he said.
"All three are currently doing For Franklin Tilt

graduate work in education, Tsioropoulos getting his regular degree late last summer and Ramsey and Hagan around Feb. 1. If the three are ruled out by the NCAA, Shively said, the Kentucky squad and athletic officials then will determine hight.

Wahoo plays unbeaten Frankwhether to compete in the tour-

roles, Kentucky is unbeaten in Bill Edwards with 17 points. Al 20 games to date. The Wildcats Anderson with 15 and Lloyd Hasting meet Vanderbilt, Auburn and Lanik with 12 led the Warrior Alabama before their Southeast- scoring. Potter had 14 and Halern season closes March 1. biman 12 for Columbus. Louisiana State, not on Kentucky's schedule this season, also can tie for the title and a playoff could develop around March 9. The NCAA tourney begins March 12. "If we gain the right to play in

ely "This will not be an appeal. The facts are simply that our con ference permits varsity competition within a five year period: that the three boys have worked diligently in the classroom; and that the case is a rarity because of the NCAA suspension directed son chalked up 42 points to pace against Kentucky last season." He was referring to basketball 82-68 victory over Nebraska City

suspension of Kentucky for the here Friday. 1952-53 season for alleged improper payment to players of \$50 from Pawnee City made 13 field spending money on trips to New goals and 16 free-throws to rack York and New Orleans. up one of the highest point totals

Game Commission school cager this season. 2 one erts led the losers with 17 points. Pawnee City 17 00 27 29 282 Nebroka Civ 19 19 15 15 15 16 To Name Chairman

The State Game Commission

Orville Baldwin, Hebron attor- Murdock

The commission also may

choose an information and education officer to replace Dick Schaffer, who resigned recently to take a position with an Ohio oil company.

Kearney Raps Midland Lincoln Star Special

FREMONT - Coach Mark Haight's maneuver intended to find a solid scoring combination -elevating three "B" team mem- Nehawka bers to the starting lineup-did not pay off as Rearney College Regents VIII Fear beat Haight's Midland Warriors 91-72 hare Friday night.

Marshall Farley led Midland scoring with 26 and Kearney's. Glen Hinkle got 25. The Midland "B" team, sparked by three | Herald speaks to members of tormer varsity cagers, beat the Sigma Delta Chi, professional Lincoln Naval Air Station five, journalism fraternity, in Lincoln Kearney 22 28 21 20—01 Midland 13 17 21 21—72



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Strong Tecumseh Is Winner By 59-42 Over Holy Name

Lincoln Star Special while brother Steve Finn was TECUMSEH—Tecumseh, strong winner's defensive standout. contender for Class B honors in The Tecumseh Indians got Nebraska basketball, knocked off to a 15-10 first quarter and led one of its toughest foes Friday all the way. The winners piled night by defeating Omaha Holy up 15 points in a torrid third quarter while holding the Omaha team Bob Finn lead the Tecumseh of to seven.

Jack Stinson's three long field goals in the last quarter were the clincher for the Indians.

Higgins Sets Mark, Wayne Beats Peru

Lincoln Star Special WAYNE - Wildeat Center York's Dick Bottum had put Roger Higgins went on a scoring rampage Friday night, scoring 31 points for a new school scoring record, to lead Wayne over The score was knotted at

The old scoring record of 29 points was set this season by Jim Whitney, Peru's Bob Kramer points. Svoda and Larry Baker scored 12 points to pace his team.

$\frac{11}{2}$ $\frac{16}{7}$ $\frac{18}{19}$ $\frac{18}{19}$ $\frac{18}{19}$ Doane Upsets HC;

back from a loss to Nebraska Wesleyan Tuesday to hand riers primed for an invasion of Hastings College a 66-62 defeat

the highly-touted Franklin Fly-there Friday night. ers tonight by beating Class A. The Tigers pulled away in the Columbus, 51-38, here Friday third quarter after the Broncos had tied the score three minutes into the period. Lloyd Schulz of lin tonight and with the Flyer Seward scored 16 points to lead game in mind Wahoo Coach Jim Doane and Hastings' Jim Brock-With the three in starring Sandstedt substituted freely, haus matched that total.

St. Paul Deals 1st 15 15 14 6 -38 Loss To Clarks Lincoln Star Special

ST. PAUL - Knocking Clarks from the ranks of Nebraska's SEWARD-Seward romped to a undefeated high school teams, St. the tournament, we will ask the night with Dick Cooley leading the Paul won the Goldenrod Con-NCAA for an opinion," said Shiv- winners with 14 points. Don Muff 55-39 win over Crete here Friday day night with a 62-58 triumph. Crete 9 12 9 9-29 St. Paul, sparked by the floor Seward 11 17 11 16-55 play of Charles Dobry and the

Greenwood Rallies

Lincoln Star Special GREENWOOD-Led by John The five-foot-nine-inch fire-ball nomsen's 21 points Greenwood rolled past Weeping Water 48-42. The Weeping Water five held the up one of the highest point totals recorded by a Nebraska high lead until the final quarter when school cager this season. Folk- it suddenly became unable to hit the basket and the home-town Paimer Takes club moved ahead.

Weeping Water failed to score Lead in Texas a basket in the final period. Luh-

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Wildcats beat Guiter Gals. 2-1.

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bick led Weston scoring with 17: who hadars points and Monday. Nehawka Beats Dunbar Lincoln Star Special

NEHAWKA — Nchawka High had two good and two bad quarters but managed to beat Dunters beat Measure Strikers

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tion defeated Garland, 85-57, here Friday night.

Trouba led the winners! leck will have the report made with 28 points while Dorrel ably the angriest. Ablschwede got 30 for the los-; Ulrich rolled into 18 five un-Kemper has criticized the lone. Garbin

Auburn Wins, 56-38 Linceln Star Special

19 points to lead Auburn to a 56-Kemper has rejected a rro- 33 win over Humboldt Friday Dear th, with 15 counters. mittee meet with him in Albance was high for the losers.

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Barthel To Try Again For Record

NEW YORK (P)-If Josy Bar-

By HUGH FULLERTON JR

thel is going to break the indoor mile running record, he'll have to do it tonight in the 66th National AAU championships. Barthel, the "Luxembourg

Limited" who rocketed to fame by winning the 1952 Olympic 1,-500 meters title, has been tabbed as a threat to Gil Dodd's standard-broad-track mark of 4:05.3 So far, with no one to push

him, Josy hasn't satisfied the record-hungry fans. Gauging his pace so as to win comfortably, he has made times of 4:07.5, 4:07.7 and 4:08.5. At that rate, Barthel shouldn't have much trouble beating Dodds' meet record of 4:08.3, unless the biggerthan-usual field bothers him. Barthel says this will be his

last race until the outdoor season opens because he has to get back to his studies at Harvard, where he's a graduate student. And meet director Dan Ferris is doing everything he can to make it a record-breaker for both Barthel in the mile and Horace Ashenfelter in the three miles. Special timers will clock Bar-

thel at 1,500 meters and Ashenielter at 4,000 meters. Josy's metric target will be Glenn Cunningham's 3:48.5, set in 1938 Horace, who aiready has broken indoor records for two miles and 3,000 meters, will shoot at Paavo Nurmi's 4,000 meter mark of 11:30.8 as well as Greg Rice's meet and world 3-mile record of

There'll be one more all-out effort to break a record in today's big meet on the 11-lap! board track in Madison Square Garden. Ferris predicts that as many as eight of the championship marks may be shattered and two others tied. Confident Mal Whitfield of

Los Angeles passed up the defense of his 600-yard title to go after the world record at 1,000 yards. Mal has said he thinks he shooting of Dan Schenck, built up a lead and coasted. Clark's Waldo Petersen meshed 18 points.

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strong field, including Harry Bright, Roscoe Browne, Carl Joyce and Paul Raudenbusch, which could push him toward record speed. Barthel and Ashenfelter will face the same fellows they've been beating easity,

when it holds its February meeting here Saturday, Secretary Paul Gilbert said Friday.

The retiring chairman was Jack Lowe of Sidney, whose term as commissioner expired Jan. 15.

The present vice chairman is Orville Baldwin Helvern attentions.

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Lincoln Star Special SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (P) — Chubby Johnny Palmer, the Side Kar beat Eagles 2-1. Hiskies beat Hilanders 3-1. Manetov heat Supers 1-0. Side Kar beat Eagles 2-1. High ind same Frank Pike 11 10 11 1-12

Chubby Johnny Palmer, the Sounders County championship show in the \$12,500 Texas Open With 29 points each.

Charlotte, N. C., veteran of the High team same Cubs and wound up the season with show in the \$12,500 Texas Open Friday with a nine-under-par GOODYEAR PROD. Wow and wound up the season with side in the friends open an 80-66 win over Mead here Friday with a nine-under-par Friday night.

N. Y., who laid down a go a real to make his total 128 as the field vie view pro-

19. The score was fied 57-57 at from Windsor, Canada, who was the end of the regular game.

10. To 17 to 18 to 67 to 19 GARLAND—Dwight Assump-, 132 and put him down the list.

A lot of hard luck came to the tournament hot shots with Wally Ulrich of Maplewood, N. J., problems, ably the appriest ably the angriest.

Ulrich rolled into 18 five under par after a 63 in the first light ind. series: R. Kovsek light ind. series: R. Kovsek light ind. series: R. Kovsek light ind. series: S. Kovsek light ind. series: S. Kovsek light ind. series: R. Kovsek light ind. series: R.

our par arter a bs in the first High team garger Wilson Sales 989 round and took a huge nine LADIES GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE when he was in the river three times—once on his tee shot and twice when he dropped his ball in trying to get onto the green. He ended up with a 72 and 135.

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Glassford Speaks For Kansas City Alums and Mrs. Larry A. Becker, 2633 sity Club Friday night. Shown Bill Glassford (seated, cen-

ter) is shown enjoying a laugh at the University of Nebraska Alumni Association dinner at the Kansas City, Mo., Univer-

next week as fight fans con-

Welterweight Art Aragon over

Veteran Referee Mushy Cal-

lahan and Judge Joe Stone were

Bowling Results CAPITOL CITY LADIES LEAGEE

CAPITOL CITY LADIES LEAGUE
Beta Sirma Phi beat Kaar Service 2-1.
Schwindt's beat Meadow Gold 2-1.
Ben Joyce & Assoc beat W F Hoppe 2-1
Ind. Fruit beat Irl Reed 2-1.
High ind. game June Bower 213
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High team game. Schwindt's 769

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Melichors beat Dawley Motors 3-1, Van Horn Service beat Boomers 3-1, Strauss Bros A 1 beat Dietze Music H 2-1, High ind. game Melichors 202 High team series Welke 527 High ind series Welkehors 2278 High team game Melichors 810

RUSINESS WOMENS LEAGUE

GOODYEAR PROD. WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Ham's Garage beat Com Electric 2-1, cantol Office beat W T Grant 2-1, The Gas Co beat Roberts Dairy 3-0, High ind game Mary Phelan High team series W T Grant High team series W T Grant High ind, series Mary Phelan Bigh team game Ham's Garage

Chuck Davey Thursday night.

with the Nebraska coach are Raiph Weaverling (left): Glassford; Wallace Becker (standing right), son of Mr.

suspended by the California Ath-

vorite.

Feb. 24.

Rathbone Road, Lincoln, and Bill Rundle Jr. (right). (AP Wirephoto)

Aragon-Davey Hassle Officials K.C. Alumni Vote Confidence In Bill Ordered To Appear At Hearing

sity of Nebraska Alumni Associa-

LOS ANGLES (P)-Two sus- letic Commission minutes after pended boxing officials were di- they outvoted another judge, rected to appear for a hearing Charlie Randolph, and gave the ford a vote of confidence. Los Angeles boxer a split de-Glassford spe'te at the Alumni Indians. tinued a roaring debate Fri- cision over the southpaw stylist day over a decision awarded from Michigan State College. ciation. The Nebraska mentor with improvements we hope to Aragon was the 2-1 betting farecently came in for rugged crit- make before the season starts.' icism from members of his foot- [ball squad, but was backed by been reported looking for better One commissioner, Everett Sanders, told Davey personally that he "apologized for this ter-

rible unfair, hometown decision.' Chairman Tony Entenza or-dered Callahan and Stone, the latter regarded as one of the finest judges in the West, to ap-Glassford said he was hopeful pear at a commission meeting of a spirited spring practice, and saw future benefit from the stepping-up of scholarships to a Entenza also said all officials will be asked to get together

number that is normal in the

and agree on a uniform system Big Seven conference. of judging fights. Sanders added. as Davey listened quietly, "We Cornell-Nebraska are tired of these bum decisions." Callahan gave the decision to Wrestle Tonight

tough meet.

with Peckham at that weight.

which will open May 23.

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Table," 12:30, 2:45, 5:03, 7:13,

Nebraska: "Cartoons." 12:00.

"The Lion Hunters," 12:35. "It's In The Bag," 1:53, 5.05, 8:15. "3 Young Texans," 3:36, 6:46.

Capitol: "Wild Stallion," 2:19,

4:51, 7:23, 9:55. "Bowery Batal-lion," 1:08, 3:40, 6:12, 8:44.

dise," 1:00, 2:51, 4:33, 6:15, 8:06,

State: "Devil's Canyon," 1:00, 3:55, 6:45, 9.50. "No Time For Flowers," 2:30, 5:25, 8:30.

Joyo: "Thunder Over The Plains," 1:08, 4:18, 7:28, 10:32.

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Aragon by two points, Stone by one, while Randolph called Davey the winner by six points.

The Associated Press had lege wrestling team meets the Davey the winner by two points University of Nebraska at the in a bout that was admittedly Coliseum tonight Last year Al Partin's powerful Huskers beat Cornell, 18-15. close, hard fought and one that kept the sellout crowd of 10,400 This year's Husker squad may in an uproar. The crowd booed the decision not be as strong as last year's

for a full 10 minutes and some outfit but Cornell Head Coach stuck around longer to express Chuck Bryant is looking for a Only two Metropolitan fight | One Cornell wrestler, Heavy-

writers thought Aragon won, one weight Galen Packham, is scholcalled it a draw and at least astically ineligible and Dan Senine others thought Davey was gura, who formerly alternated the victor in decisive fashion. Davey's main comment was, take over the job full time. "I was the most surprised guy

1753 I was the most surprised gay Aragon." Aragon declined to say who he thought won but frankly said

he fought a "lousy" fight, and he will not consider a rematch. "I just can't fight southpaws," Aragon said. Callahan defended his stand

Natl. Bank of Commerce beat Roberts Callahan defended his stand Dairy, 3-0.
Vic Grobs Store beat State Reformators, and hit the harder and cleaner

Chiefs To Perform For Stockholders

Stanbke Plumbing beat Hendricks Sodding.) Stockholders of the Lincoln

mitted free and may bring one 9:56.

CAPITAL CITY MEN'S LEAGUE Herring said the Offut team may be one of the strongest service teams in the nation. He feels the fans should be allowed to see their team before the Western League opening against Omaha April 17.





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> "THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS" MARILYN MONROE

> > "NIAGARA"

A's Philley Traded To Cleveland

traded off hustling 34-yearold Dave Philley, a switch-hnting outfielder, to the Cleve-land Indians for two righthan i intchers, Leroy Wheat and Bill Upton. The rugged, handsome Philley

was having contract trouble with the front office and the A's evidently decided they had surficient manpower to patrol the outfield to make the deal. In addition they picked up two pitchers they hope will bolster a mound staff which is short of able right-hand pitchers. A veteran of 14 years in or-

ganized baseball, Philley is regarded as a fiery competitor. Last season he was bothered by an injured thigh in mid-season but managed to come up with a .303 batting mark at the end of the season to lead the batsmen on the seventh-place A's. Wheat appeared in 12 game-

for the Tulsa Oilers of the Texas League last year, posting an 0-1 record, Standing a shade over 6 feet 4 inches, he weighs 200 pounds and was in service during 1951 and 1952. Upton is an even 6 feet, weighs 170 and won 10 while losing 6 with the Indians' American Associa-tion affiliation, Indianoplis. A spokesman for the A's said

there was no cash involved. This was the way General Manager Hank Greenberg of Heveland looked at the deal: "We've got another solid out ielder who can be very helpful to us. We've got pitching, so we can afford to give that up. KANSAS City (A)—The Kansas City chapter of the Univer-Greenberg said Philley is "fact

of foot, a good defensive man and an outstanding hustlertion Friday night gave Corn- the kind of ballplayer we've husker Football Coach Bill Glass-, been looking for," and he hinted been looking for," and he hinted at surther deals involving the Chapter Day dinner of the asso- The Philley deal was in line

the school's Board of Regents. | talent at catcher, first base and The alumni chapter here in the outfield. The Indians are passed a resolution urging support of Glassford and traditional son, who was with Montreal last tharmony and loyalty to the season, to ease the first base situation. In the catching department Jim Hegan, the regular Tribe

The Cleveland ball club has

backstop, is one of 15 Cleveland players still to come to 1954 Philley started his career with Marshall of the East Texas League in 1940 and join<mark>ed</mark> the

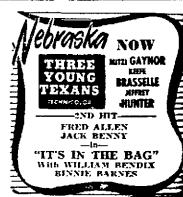
Chicago White Sox in 19**46. H**e came to the A's in 1951 along with Zernial. Stanton Winner In

Husker Conference Lincoln Star Special

PENDER - Stanton won the Husker County basketball conference here with a 46-44 triumph over Lyons in a playoff between the division winners.

incoln Pioneer League To GIVE A GIRL Name '54 Officers A BREAK FREMONT - Pioneer Nite League officials will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Legion Club to select officers for the season **DEBBIE REYNOLDS** Hits Lincoln: "Give a Girl a

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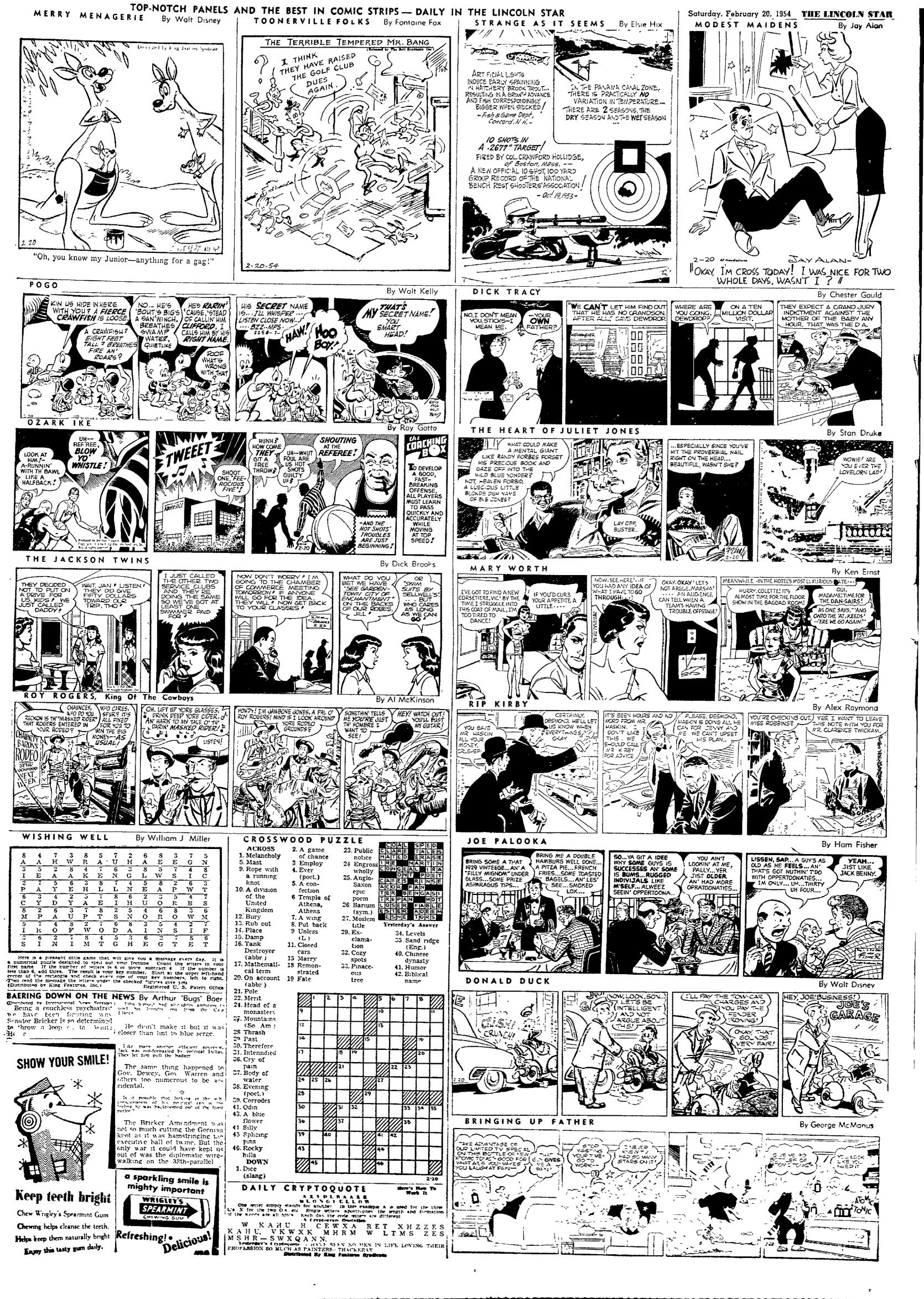


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EAST 70th and South **CHICKEN DANCE** IN THE BASKET 1/2 Fried Chicken



12 THE LINCOLN STAR Saturday, February 20, 1954 Pork Price Dips; Markets Close Monday Cattle Run Small Financial and commodity markets will be closed on Monday, George Washington's OMAHA W-Hog prices turned birthday. 25 to 75 cents, spots \$1 lower on the Omaha market Friday. Cattle prices were about steady on a Markets At A Glance small Friday run. Fat lambs NEW YORK IP-Stocks - Lower; slide follow were quotable steady; other sheep classes were absent. two-day rise. Bonds-Mixed; changes narroy Cotton-Irregular: trade buying Hogs: Salable Friday 2,500; only moderevening up operations. ately active: very uneven; 25c-75c lower CHICAGO: than Thursday average, instances \$1 off. Wheat-Old crop months casy Corn-Easy; hedging pressure Oats-Weak; general lack of d 330-550 lbs \$20.50@23.25; stags \$17.50@20.00. Cattler Salable 800: calves 75; general market steady on all classes; part of supply arriving direct stocker and feeder dealer: 4 loads high choice to low prime around 1.275 lb. steers \$25.50; these feed lots mates of steers at \$25.00@25.50 earlier this week; few good to low choice steers \$19.00% 22.00; utility and commercial cows \$11.00% 12.00; canner and cutter \$10.00@11.00; prime vealers quotable to \$25. Sheep: Salable 110. steady; few lots choice and prime native wooled slaughter lambs \$21.50@21.75; package choice and prime sborn lambs \$20; slaughter ewes quotable to \$8.50. Cattle-Steers nominally. Hogs-Steady to 25 cents lower Cattle-Steers nominall steady; top \$24 on choice. BOND MARKET 22.00; utility and commercial cows \$11.00 or 12.00; canner and cutter \$10.00 or 11.00; prime vealers quotable to \$25. 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Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein \$10.00; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, \$101.00; special bonomeal \$84.00. Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein \$92.00.203.00; pellets \$2.25 more. Outs feed: Steam rolled outs, pulverized, unbulled \$67.00. Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein \$90.00 Sheen: Salable 1,000: slaughter lambs and 390,00 sheep standy; good to prime wooled lambs 110 lb down 20.00-22.75; latter price for short load 102 lb averages; several decks choice worlskins 100 lb down 22.25; cull to low good lambs 12.00-19.50; cull to choice glaughter ewes 6.00-9.50. Cottonseed meal: \$87.00. Buttermilk: Dry \$13.75 cwt.; condense Buttermik: Dry \$13.75 cwt.: condenset \$2.20 cwt. 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The Ansociated Press average of 60 stocks declined 20 cents at \$113.80 as compared with a gain of 50 cents. Thursday.

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Explorer Post 56 was presented a post flag. Awards were given to:

Merit badges—Ray Daley, Grace McCaslin, Frank Lawson: Five day suspensions were im-Terry Sapp. Roger Mook and and Carl Imig. Joseph P. Schnei-posed on Lone Star Co., Inc., and der is sergeant-at-arms.

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Lincoln Christian Church.

Roger Coin, son of Mr. and John of Sacramento, Calif.; a John McLaughlin of the outstanding boy in the troop Oregon: 14 grandchildren and 12 pended for five and seven days pended for five an Burial will be in Wyuka.

Awards were given to:

Second Class Scouts—David Pretty, Dennis Peter, Larry Fauss. John Miller. Roger Mook. Royston Jones, and Garry Meterologicals.

All officers Named

Seven day suspensions were given to Cowboy's North Side Liquid of Market. Inc.: Duffy's Tavern. Inc.: Reva Lincoln, Edward dent; O. F. Hawk, vice president.

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21 Interviewed

Twenty-one Lincoln teenagers leased to parents by the Laneaster County Attorney's office on Washington's birthday.

All security and commodity The City Council has been in ortheast of Lincoln last weekthe vandalism of a farmhouse

markets will be closed Monday in honor of the nation's first president.

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Homer Chamber Asks

ploring party of Lewis and Clark Oil, Gas Right Seekers on the night of Aug. 13, 1804." the Meet No Opposition Mrs. M. B. Collier Homer Chamber of Commerce Applicants for oil and gas rig did an about face on their protest on state school land in Cheyer Rites On Monday against increased rates for the and Sioux Counties met no op Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. sition when it was offered for s

Services for Mrs. Mattie B.
Collier, 81, 3229 R, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Mattie B.
Gordon H. Schroeder officiating.
Born at Lafayette. Ind., she after listening to a company rephad lived in Lincoln since 1913, coming here from Springfield.

Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.
The club wrote to the State Railway Commission Friday and said it had reconsidered its protesting and 160 acres for \$1 an acre, the withdrawn. They explained that original bids. The land is all Cheyenne County.

G. J. Carpenter of Morrill procoming here from Springfield. coming here from Springfield, sons for asking the increase they 50 cents an acre for 640 acres

for violating credit regulations. the State Liquor Commission announced Friday.

Emergency Service—Ray Da- and Kenneth Lewis, secretary- Frank, Patrick H. Kelly and Mol ley, Roger Coin and Gary Zlab, treasurer. Board members are lie Kohn.

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Speakers Give In Farm Damage Well Drillers

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Burglars Flee DuBois Store Amid Gunfire

WAHOO, Neb. We—Law enforcement officers over a wide area of eastern Nebraska were trying Friday night to pick up the trail of two men, who escaped in a reign of gunfire from a Dubois

The men's trial ended at Wa-hoo, where Sheriff Joe Divis reported a car apparently stolen for the getaway was founded aban-1 doned near Wahoo High School, fully 100 miles north of DuBois. Shortly after the third car was

found, a waitress at a Wahoo cafe reported two men entered and one of them made a call to Omaha. Later, she said a woman drove up and picked up the two.

Man's Face Bleeding The waitress said the face of

one of the men was bleeding. Divis said Omaha police had been alerted. Marvin Hayes, 45, operator of

the Hayes Liquor Store, and his son, Robert, 21, surprised the burglars at work and opened fire with shotguns and a .30-06 rifle.

They said one of the men apparently was hit as he dashed for his car. The burglars got nothing at the store and abandoned two cars. Robert Hayes said he and his

father, who live about a half block from the store, heard noises early Friday, picked up two shotguns and a rifle and went to investigate.

Severed Gas Line "We watched for a while," Rob-

ert said, "then this one fellow came out. We opened up with the shotguns and he went for the car parked across the street. Before he got to the car we opened up again. He buckled but got up again and got in the car . . One of the rifle shots severed

the gas line of the getaway car, which then stalled about a quarter of a mile north of town. Subsequent investigation showed; sional burglary tools when a 1951 model car was taken from the Harold Moskeller farm nearby. It was found at Wahoo. Near the store, officers found

another car on a side street. Back seats had been removed from both cars abandoned in Du- Erg

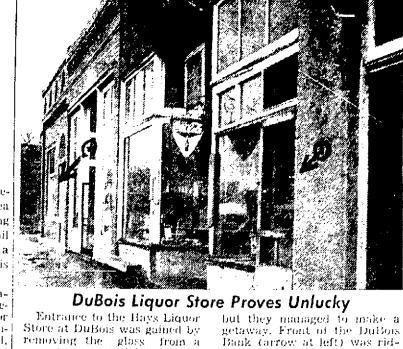
Bois, apparently so liquor could be placed therein.

Robert said he couldn't re-member how many shots were fired but said six empty shotpun brake. Council Baffs. Lincoln brake. Council B the burglar.

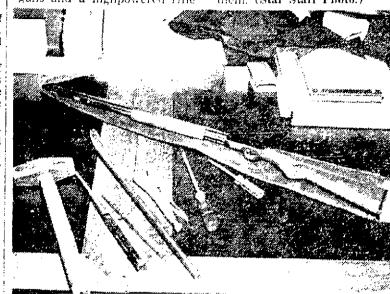
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door (arrow at right) by two dled with shotgun pellets by men who piled II cases of lithe Hays' who fired if romquor by the door for loading across the street. At least one before being surprised by owner Marvin Hays early Friman was wounded by their fire and the men abandoned day. Hays and his son, Robert, blasted the two with shottwo get-away ears with burglar tools and guns in one of guns and a highpowered rifle them. (Star Staff Photo.)



Break-in Tools Left Behind At DuBois

Two men who were surprised early Friday morning while attempting to loot the Hays Liquor Store at DuBois. had to abandon their get-away cars and take another. The two left this assortment of profes-Marvin Hays and son, Rob-

ert, let go with a volley of shotgun and rifle blasts. The hammer at left and two heavy punches are used in punching safes, according to Sheriff Leland Hunseker at Pawnee City. The new ,22 calibre rifle and a handgun were found under the seat of one of the cars. (Star Staff Photo.)

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

Petitions Set

Petitions proposing the merger of three elementary school districts with the Malcolm rural high school district to form a consolidated Class II elemen.

high school district to form a consolidated Class II elementary-high school district are ready for presentation to the County Superintendent.

Louis E. Brauer, Malcolm high school district board president, said the petitions have been signed by over 55 per cent of the eligible voters and will be seen as a superintendent of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the constant of the petitions have been signed by over 55 per cent of the eligible voters and will be seen as a constant of the constant o

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Robert said the store was robbed about a year ago of about \$1,000 to \$1,500 worth of liquor.

He described as "hearsay" a report that an alarm system had been rigged up to give warning at the Hays home of any activity at the store.

"We just heard them, that's all," Robert said.

Eleven cases of liquor were found stacked up at the front end of the store.

School Unit

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COUNTY COURT

VAGRANCY—Gloria Annetic Overy, 17, of Mitton Freewater, Orc., Garraikned Feb. 16 and pleaded suilty) was fixed \$25 following an investigation by the adult probation officer

SCHWABLE ACTED STRANGELY, HIS

MATES TESTIFY

WASHINGTON (2)— Three former POWs testified Friday that Col. Frank H. Schwable was acting strangely about the time he "confessed" that the United States was waging germ warfare in Korea.

In response to a direct question. Pfc. Melvin J. Gaynor of Tell City, Ind., told a Marine Court LOCATION: Lincoln, Nebraska.

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Plans and specifications way be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer's estimate of the cert City Engineer's estimate of the City the eligible voters and will be turned over to Co. Supt. Glenn Turner "early next week."

Territorially, the high school district (No. 148) embodies the three elementary districts, No. 64, 100, and 99.

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Girl Found

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Steinhauser, 16-year-old Fort Morgan, Colo., garl missing from her home once last Saturday, was picked up here Friday by a deputy sheriff. "I got wind of the girl being

here and drove over and picked her up," said Deputy Sheriff Claude Clements. Clements said the girl had hitchhiked to Blair, via North

Platte and Omaha, arriving here last Saturday evening. Since then, she had been attempting to obtain a job, Clements quoted Darlene a:

saying she ran away because she was "dissatisfied" at home. The deputy said the girl told him "she got along all right with her mother, but her father wouldn't let her have dates,

The deputy declined to identify the people with whom she had been staying. He said Dariene hald told there she was "22, her parents were dead and the was broke and out of work."

"It was a pretty good story to get sympathy," he said. "The woman with whom she was staying had even tried to get her a job. She has an application in at a nursing home here." Clements said he was holding Darlene until word is received from Fort Morgan. He said she was staying with a sheriff's as-The girl was transferred to

Fremont late Friday afternoom: Officials said her parents and an officer were en route from! Colorado to return her.
The finding of the blonde, blue-eyed girl "safe and well" ended

a search that had covered Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming. Clements quoted the girl as saying she obtained a ride as far as North Platte and then got

another ride into Omaha. She

Frank E. Reynolds Dies Here At 79

hitchhiked from Omaha here.

Frank E. Reynolds, 79, 1334 C. a retired pharmacist, died Friday at a local hospital. A native of Gresham, he lived

when he came to Lincoln. He was a pharmarist at the Harley Drug Company.

Senate passed a resolution Friday calling on the churches and synagogues of America to set aside part of their Easter Sunday and Passover services for special prayers for people be-hind the Iron Curtain. The reso-lution, sent to the House, was sponsored by Sens, Saltonstall (R-Central Stooders Date Wall be received at office of the Cuty Cierk of the City Limiting, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a Mass, Kennedy (D-Mass), and Smith (R-N J).

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AVERY—Dimeral for Mrs. Hazel 2, Avery, 71, 2291 Lake, at 3, 30 p in, Saturday, at 3, 30 p in, Saturday, at 3, 30 p in, Saturday, at 3, 30 p. 10, 10 p. BERKEMETER Funeral for Mrs. brile Buscom (ct. 6), 1931 No. Eithe Beisemein, G., 1931 No. 22nd, in 2 pm. Satursky at Wait-leau, the Res Raymond Albertotti-ciating, Cornelia Cole at the organ, Lincom Memorial Park. BUTT Constant for Mrs LaPa of Bost 16 Wey Ramasuch, at 3.00 p.m. cards, at Tabetia House Charlet the Arty A. W. Young of-bostics Constant Course, at Bost U., aloredas Tesserie.

OLLHER--Funeral for Mrs. Mathe B. Colher, Sr. 3223 R, who died Wed-nesday, at Harn. Monday at Wad-lows, the Rev. Cordon H. Samoed-officiating. Ed Boehmer will sons. Cornelio Cole at the organ. Sur-vivors, daughters, Mrs. Leona Craig and Mrs. Peparl cante both of Lin-rons, and Mrs. Files Selson of Periv. Tall son. John of Sarra-mento. Call f. brother, John Mc Laughtin of Gregon, 13 grandebi-dren: 12 great grandehildren. Wy-180.

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HANSEN—Funeral for Mrs Anna nansen, 30, 3544 Y, at 3 n m Sat-arites at Universers the Rev A. G. Minnen otherating. Jacob Len-sack will sing. Airs John Lennardt at the organ. Wygag. HEDGE—Fenera, for John E. Hedge
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Edwards, August Vahle, Burial at
Waverly.

MORGARIDGE—Funeral for Harry Morganise, 51, 507, 50, 25th, at 2 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Letand Lesner officiating, Marvailee Macy at the organ. Lincoln Memoria: Park. MHLSEN, Cumeral and burial of Peter Nicoen, 5%, Grassiane, 1%, Taissley, will be in Lincoln, Hopet & Sons,

Taisday, wall be in Lincoln, Horel C. Sons.

REYNOLDS—Frark E. Resnolds, 79, 1334 C. died reide. Survivols W.de. Sue C.; daugner, Mrs. C. A. Raymond of Akron. O.; son Dan C. of Cleveland, O.; syster, Mrs. E. L. Halleren of Lincoln, bronners M. M. of Denver and A. R. of Omaha; three grannendiden. Functed at 2 o.m. Monday at Wachendam, Harold J. Osborn will sing. Cornella Cole at the organ, Family reducts no flowers. Wwika.

SWANSON—Functal for Leslie E. Swanson. 59, 2365 East Pershine, at 2139 n.m. Saturday at Hodgmen. Splain. Capillain T. R. Jones officiating Masonic services at the gravy. Lincoln Memorial Park.

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VAUGHN—Funeral for Mrs. J. G. (Beatrice) Vaughn. 58, 1512 So. 23rd. at 2 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Methodist Church, the Rev. Vance Rogers officiating. C. W. Tritt at the organ. The family requests no flowers, preferring donations to the church memorial fund. Wyuka, Svers.

WIND—Funers of Sud. B. Ward.
16, 2000 So. 27th, who died Thursday at 1 n.m. Sunday at Roper & Sus. Eurial at Fawnee City where graveside services will be held at 8:30 n.m. Sunday.
WORTMAN—Sarah Wortman, \$3, 2564 S. died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Madison, Funeral arrangements later, Marcy Mornary, Ashiand, Ad. 23
WYCKOFF—Martha Wyckoff, P2-rassed away Dursday, Funeral Saturday, 2 n.m. Moore Funeral Saturday, 2 n.m. Moore Funeral Home, Friend, Rev. Otto A. Quaife, officiatine, Burial at Sunwyste, Wilber, Ad. 20

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Chancellor Prospect

Dr. Carey Croneis, 53, is one

Miss Vesta Gray, an early

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facing the University of Nebraska Board of Regents at its meeting to be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Omaha at the College of Medi-

conducted at the open meeting. The two men who have been requested to confer with the Regents are Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, president of Grinnell College in Iowa, and Dr. Carey Croneis, provost of Rice Institute of Hous-

cellorship recommended by the special faculty committee. The Board of Regents is seek-

ing a man to fill the post left vacant by the resignation of Dr. R. G. Gustavson last July.

busy with Grinnell affairs" and that his primary interest now is in "making Grinnell the finest liberal arts college in the coun-

the better universities in the country."

Dr. Stevens said he had accepted the invitation "out of courtesy to that school."

Limitation of truck weights on the University in 1893 with a two additional sections of state bachelor of science degree and highway effective Feb. 25 were also graduated in piano, having studied under Mrs. Menzendorf. Miss Gray then studied law

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